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BY JOHN STEELE.

Tibune Foreign News Service.] street, near Clark, had to shut up shop it 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. | after half an inch of water had flooded TOON, Sept. 5 .- The British gov. the floor. at through Bonar Law, acting , definitely and finally has rescretary of the Labor party, across submerged thoroughfares.

ment to release the lord

ne land mayor was one of the of the Irish republican army, ich has declared itself at war with ends, asking no mercy nor com se. He was arrested while activecourt. Had he been taken at home.

ad he was tried by a legally steam specialties. The loss was estitural tribunal, sentenced to a mated at \$15,000. rate term of imprisonment, and

Begins Food Strike

his speedy release. It is the street were hit.

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elf a martyr, and the gov-Greatly as the government has said inevitably would complete breakdown of the If the lord mayor dies in responsibility rests in some their wedding day.

a these who by repeated apencouraged his belief the would prove insincere in Yours feithfully,

LIGHTNING AND RAIN STORM HIT CITY; 40 FIRES

Deluge Turns Loop Into a Lake.

The heaviest rain Chicago has known or some time fell last night, choking sewers, flooding basements, turning streets into streams and alleys into aqueducts. The fall for the day, the emier Firm Not to weather bureau reported, was 1.69 Peace Envoys Going nches, most of which came in two nours last night.

The storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning that started forty fires; and damage from rain and lightning amounted to thousands of dollars. The rain began falling shoftly before Press.)-Prime Minister 7 o'clock and kept up a torrential down-George of Great Britain has pour for two hours. Sewers backed up. Seiny, it was reported in advices toand geysers blew off manhole covers, day to the French foreign office, and geysers blew on mannole covers, flooding many of the streets. Madison which explained that the dispute is street between Dearborn and State

prison. The premier, in his Wire service, telephone, light, and tween the Moscow and Lithuanian patched yesterday, stated telegraph, was disorganized somewhat, governments is in conflict as rebut firmly that he could not but not enough to prevent calls pour- gards national boundaries with the fer with the course of justice ing into the fire alarm office telling of line tentatively laid last December. disaster by fire and flood.

> Restaurant Closed by Flood. Weeghman's restaurant in Randolph street, near Clark, had to shut up shop

Theater goers were drenched without warning while they fied to shelter to Warsaw. is release Lord Mayor Mac-tunder awnings, in doorways, and ro-tundas of loop buildings. Many a filmy chic gown was ruined, and many thath in Brixton prison. In a a girl was lifted up in the arms of her sideseed to J. S. Middleton, as escort—after the rain—and carried

In the middle of the storm, while every unit of the fire department was to have sent to me from represents at work, came a call for help from the subway under the viaduct at Robey and Lindale streets. A dezen or more subway under the viaduct at Robey and Lindale streets. A dozen or more nedestrians, who had taken refuge of Cork. The government's po- there found they could have had more is been made clear in a public shelter out in the open. The depresint issued by the premier on sion began to fill up. In the deepest 5, is which there is little to add. part the water raised four feet, and War on Crown." the imprisoned dozen had to wade into

Clinton Street Blaze Most Serious. The most serious of the forty fires was that in the Hotz-Rehm building, the crown, and, according 12-18 South Clinton street. The fire is surfaced on the third floor and broke was sent in and the firemen, aided by the rain, soon extinguished the flames. But Firemen Edward Barnes and Fred Bicker of squad No. 2 were badly cut ting the affairs of a rebel on faces and hands by falling glass.

d and dealt with according to The two floors destroyed were ocmiveral practice of civilized naties company and the A. Weiskopf suld immediately have been company, also a manufacturer of

Lightning struck a telegraph pele at Wabansia avenue and Dickson street and set it afire. A broken street and started a blaze. A building machine guns and artillery in the rewire fell in a tree near 718 Melrose at 2143 West Chicago avenue was hit gion of Seiny, thirty-five miles north-ti to defeat the ends of justice by lightning and slightly damaged. A small fire started at 1948 West Ohio reports from the northern front. The me by refusing food, no doubt street. Cupolas at 2200 South State reports declare the attack was unprobilled that this course would street and 1447. West Forty-seventh voked and that the Lithuanians had

The Republican—Mayor Thompson's

water. Other basements flooded were at 1301 the line. West Chicago avenue, 1345 North Lincoln street, 173 West Ohio street, 825 Center street, 900 West Grand avenue, 5359 Morgan street, 717 Noble street, 1444 Division street, 1301 Holt street, 1501 Dickson street, 1201 Milwaukee avenue, 1351 Ingraham street,

Angry residents called up the city hall switchboard operator and asked her to get the commissioner of public ition has been brought works, the water piper extension dehis own deliberate act, is due partment, and the bureau of sewers,

she could-switched the victims to Chief of Pelice Garrity's wire.

Ex-Wife Arrests a Man in Church with Bride-to-Be

A policeman entered Our Lady of Sorfows church at Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard yesterday as Owen have occupied the railwa; junction of have occupied the railwa; junction of have occupied the railwa; junction of johnson, 3657 Colorado avenue, and Miss Rose Bond, 3640 Lexington street and Brodyl after hard fighting. were completing arrangements for

"Is that the man?" asked the policeman of a woman who accompaied The detachment is traveling by way of

"That's Owen," she said. "You're under arrest on a charge of wife and child abandonment," the po-Some constant to the station of the wares are acceled.

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LITHUANIANS

Back to Warsaw.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Sept. 5 .- Lithuanian forces have occupied the town of street between Dearborn and State which explained that the dispute is streets looked like "somewhere in Ven. an incident arising from the fact that the dispute is an incident arising from the fact that the street between Dearborn and State which explained that the dispute is that the recent peace treaty be-

> BULLETIN. WARSAW, Sept. 5 .- The fron-

tier negotiations between Lithuania and Poland have been broken off. The Polish delegates are returning

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Sept. 5.—Hostilities have broken out between the Poles and the Lithuanians. The Polish mission in Paris charges that the Lithuanians are

forming an alliance with the bolshe-

viks and East Prussians for a nev

A force of 5,000 Lithuanians encountered Polish cavalry near Seiny and Liposto, killing and wounding many, taking prisoners, and compelling the

Poles to fall back. Pushing on, the Lithuanians are attacking Suwalki, using British tanks and artillery. Polish reinforcements are being rushed to Augustowo for-

tress. Simultaneously the bolsheviks struck southward along the Niemen river, atgun fire.

Polish aviators report that the Lithuanians are concentrating near Kovno and the Reds are massing in the Lida

The situation is serious, as the Lithuanians were well equipped with war material by the British to fight the

ATTACK DAZES POLAND

WARSAW, Sept. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.]-A violent attack or Polish forces by the Lithuanians with received orders to occupy Augustowo.

The Polish press comments on the Lithuanian action as inexplicable, as Brustman of Town Hall station saw the The Republican—Mayor Thompson's the provisional frontier between Poland two men dart into the areaway of the A baker at 939 Center street and Lithuania has not yet been reached phoned that two carloads of flour in by the Poles. The latter contend that sa prisoners who, like the his basement were being ruined by the Lithuanians are occupying several localities on the Polish side of They had their revolvers in their

Poles Claim Victory.

It is understood the Lithuanian government places the responsibility for the clash upon the Poles, asserting that the Lithuanians were compelled to defend themselves. The Poles claim the Lithuanians opened fire first. Tonight's Polish communique

nounces that between Wlodowa and Dublenka, on the center of the front. the Russians launched an attack with the intention of forcing a crossing of the Bug, but were repulsed. It is asserted that the Poles have learned that The harassed operator did the best at Berzec the Russians were compelled guns from the rear.

Red Defense Broken.

In the region of Belets, on the old Galleian border southeast of Zamosc, the Poles are advancing and repeatedly breaking the soviet resistance. To the east of Lemberg the Poles

Another detachment of anti-bolshe-vik Russians left Warsaw today to join Gen. Wrangel in South Russia. ing. In Mexico City quiet prevailed Roumania and the Danube. Eighteen of revolutionary activity elsewhere.

THE RESTLESS AGE



night. Whenever he shut his eyes he saw the flying figure of a man and he would get up and take another

In the morning he read that Tom Wickham was being "Ghastly!" he thought. "I hit a man and leave him

in the road. Wickham picks him up and gets arrested." He pondered gloomily. "If I confess, I get Lucille in for a mess of beastly notoriety. If I don't, poor Tom stands the blame. Rot-

ten business, any way you look at it." After a restless day indoors, he was relieved to read of Tom's release, but was startled to see the police claimed to have a clew to the guilty one. He wondered if Tom had recognized him with Miss Morland at the club. If not, all was well. If he had, something must be done, and at once.

He decided to find Tom and know the worst. So, fortifying himself further with liquid courage, he arrived in time at the modest home of Sadie and Mrs. Johnson, where he found Tom and his father. Tom

"Harry Ellgate!" he cried. "Well, for the love of Pete! Where did you blow in from?" "Saw your name in the papers, did a little sleuthing, and here I am."

"But I thought you were still on the other side." Harry beamed expansively. His relief was intense. Tom had not recognized him the night before.

"Well, it's great to see you!" said Harry. "Last time was in the hospital with several punctures. I thought they had your number, old man." Sadie leaned forward, wide eyed.

"Why, Tom, you never told me you had been "Wounded!" said Harry. "He was a regular sieve. The whole division was talking—"
"Lay off!" interrupted Tom. "Tell us where you've

been. That's more interesting." "O, but tell us how he was wounded," cried Sadie eagerly.

"It wasn't much," said Tom. "I'll tell you some "O, no, it wasn't much," repeated Harry. "Only slight scratch through both lungs, and another through the arm and shoulder and neck. He was merely laid up for four months, that's all. But tell me, Tom, how long

have you been in town?" "Only a month or so. I got restless on the farm. "I hope you've had enough of the city, Tom." His father spoke for the first time. "Well, I'll admit things haven't been rosy."

"I hope you're ready to go back with me, Tom." There was deep wistfulness in his voice. "You know

BURGLAR CAUGHT.

COMPANION SHOT

IN POLICE DUEL

After a furious revolver battle with

detectives, one of two burglars was

captured and the other, wounded, es-

A civilian, Ray Farwell, owner of

a garage at 4132 Clarendon avenue,

Detectives Fred Meyers and John

building through the Clarendon avenue

entrance. The detectives went into

Edgecomb place and headed them off.

"We're policemen," said Brustman.

One of the men let go four shots

from a magazine gun at Brustman,

then three more at Meyers. A bullet

shooting. One left a trail of blood for

blocks. He was seen getting into an

ELECTIONS QUIET

IN MEXICO WITH

OBREGON LEADING

Mexico City, Sept. 5.-The election

made the capture.

hands.

auto.

Sadie's face was a study as she gazed unseeingly into the empty grate. Tom was silent, and his father contin-

You'll find things improved, Tom. They've organ ized a community center at Grangefield-all sorts of sements—dancing, billiards, athletic contests. The boys wpn't have to come to the city for diversion any more." He paused. "Bud Andrews is at the head of the movement. They're talking of running him for

At last Tom spoke "I can't go back, father; it would be a confession of failure. I'd be ashamed. Later, perhaps, but not now." Sadie's face brightened. Harry Eligate's revealed

"You say you are short of men?" he asked. "Very," answered Mr. Wickham. "They are hard to

get and harder to keep." Harry straightened up. "I want to get away from the city. I'll go down, I worked on a Kansas farm one summer with some fellows from college—sort of a lark, you know. Healthy life, too. Never felt better. Let me try for a couple

Mr. Wickham smiled deprecatingly. The elegant fig-ure, the slightly dissipated face, seemed to foredoom the ent to failure.

"I've been too busy drinking up here. The city's reeking with booze," explained Harry. "But don't vorry. I hear it's hard to get in the country." Mr. Wickham shook his head. He couldn't imagine

Eligate working on a farm. "The hours are long, and we live very simply."

"I'm not fussy," replied Harry, cheerfully. "A year

in French farm houses with animals and dung heaps has cured me of fastidiousness." Mr. Wickham looked at Tom and Tom looked at

"I'm in earnest," said the latter, and they all smiled. "Well, I'm willing," said Mr. Wickham, "especially if you think it will do you good. You're Tom's friend." "Right-o! I'll be there tomorrow evening with bells on," and he arose and bade them good-night.

"A drunken impulse," said Tom to his father, "He'll forget all about it before morning."

Nevertheless at 9 the next morning Mr. Ha

esta, attired in his oldest clothes, was motoring towar Grangefield. At his side was a young lady, a most "This is going to be such fun," she said. "I love adventures. Here we are, you and I, with a real adven-ture ahead. I don't know where we're going, but, we're

on our way. We're in the lap of the gods, let come what "You're a good sport, Sister," said Harry gayly as he stepped on the gas.

M. Poincare Pens Attack on Britain

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Celebrat versary of the battle of the Marne mer President Poincaré, in a hal age article in the Matin this morn Gold for Revolt Is as, conducts a bitter, consistent, and sarcastic attack upon the British, reating how Gen. French refused to alt the historic retreat and refused to attack because the Tommies were

strained almost to the breaking point on the Russian-Polish question; with Franco-British differences in Asia inor threatening to assume a crisis, and with the French openly siding with and supporting Irlah independ. Springfield, Ill. ence by calling upon Mr. Lloyd George The five men who confessed gave to to release Terence MacSwiney, and the authorities information by which

rging him to call upon Premier Mil- they claim the plot will be traced to erand on his way from Lucerne to the Chicago headquarters of the party. London, the former president of In pursuance of this information frames throws his oil upon the blaze agents of the department of justice and makes it burn more merrily.

that at the beginning of the war the
French and British had serious mill-

tary differences which needed smoothing out, and next declares that today
France and the British have serious
diplomatic estrangements which need

pounds of 70 per cent dynamite, seven

The former president reminds Pre-nier Millerand, then the French war minister, of a telephone call on Aug. 20, 1914, when Marshal Joffre demanded to know if the British, who then had fallen back of the Meuse, were finally ready to fight.

Appeal Through Embassy. "Next day," says M. Poincaré, "Marshal Joffre sent word praying me to
urge the British to slacken their retreat and hold the enemy on their
front. I 'phoned Lord Francis Bertie,
The fifteen others who have not yet

they retreated from Mons. Gen. French ner, Joe Quinitan. days to re-form his army as a fighting

Paris for a conference with M. Mil-lerand, Lord Kitchener, and Marshal foffre. Gen. French agreed to proceed toward the Meuse if Marshal Joffre ould promise to send French troops o defend the Seine to Havre, thus proecting the British communication

"This statement was translated Marshal Joffre, who replied that it was impossible for him to accept such a proposition and that, on the contrary, he intended using Paris as a pivot and saizing the earliest possible moment for an offensive."

M. Poincaré next describes how Gen.

French rested his troops preliminary money was turned over to the latter a of Paris, Gen. Gallient could not delay Manoury's "taxicab army" against The transaction is veiled in mystery.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams tonight refused to confirm or deny the rumor, saying: "Please ex-

liams tonight refused to confirm or deny the rumor, saying: "Please excuse me from discussing the case."

The money was paid to H. Farquar Kerr, president, and A. C. Clegs, vice president, according to the report. Federal officials say the stock was actually worth \$10 a share, and that their professions to the remaining officer the necessity for the British attacking the German right worth \$10 a share, and that their professions immediately. Gen. French made According to rumor, it was feared by the authorities that imamuch as the arrangement of the sale was to be made in large denominations and to be finally agreed to participate the content of the sale was to be made in large denominations and to be finally agreed to participate the content of the chicago headquarters, they cannot be content of the sale was to be said to be chicago headquarters. cash in large denominations an attempt

"Until the last minute there existed between the commandants misunder-standing and contradictions, which fortunately did not endure continually. They did not speak the same military

Betty, who didn't trust Bill, and Bill, who adored Betty but didn't have time to love her, and Rita, who had no mind but only emotions, make an interesting triangle in

The Way Back A BLUE RIBBON Story

By William Almon Wolff In Next Sunday's Tribune

Aim, They Say.

Twenty members of the Commun Party of America, five of whom are stroy the "Diamond Special," crack train of the Illinois Central railroad were arrested by Chicago agents of the department of justice last night in

agents of the department of justice and the local police scoured the west M. Polncare begins by stating flatly side last night searching for a number

During the raids a complete counte automatic pistols, and six automatic machine gun rifles were captured.

In addition, about \$10,000 worth of comptometers, typewriters, automobile identified as stolen in recent Springfield robberies were taken.

These Five Confessed.

then British ambassador, who promised to telephone to Gen. French.

"At 10 o'clock that night Lord Bertie brought Gen. French's response—Charles Jatolis, John Lenkitus, Frank statements of heavy losses of men and Kochinski, Walter Maleski, Tony material, and the explanation that his men had been fighting constantly since Zurski, Stanley Zurski, William Ratch-

Taken in Six Raids.

The prisoners were captured in six ony, which is located in the village Ridgely, a suburb. They were made by Special Agent August H. Loula of the ustice, Chief of Police Wilbur Morris of Springfield, and forty patrolmen with C. A. Lowell, W. C. Devaney, and Harry Clayland of the Illinois Central

As fast as the prisoners were taken they were rushed to the central station at Springfield for questioning. As hey spoke nothing but Polish or Lithanian, the questioning devolved upon Mr. Loula.

The first information regarding the plot was given to District Inspector Edward J. Brennan of the Chicago ranch of the department of justice several days ago by agents of the Illi nois Central

Sought to Inspire Terror Investigation was at once started

Louis was sent to Springfield with seven warrants to be served.

tain money for the "cause" and to

John Kons, a Lithuanian, the first

five weeks ago, he said. A man from the Chicago headquarters had come down and talked to them. He wanted money to spread the cause. They had given him a considerable sum from their savings and they planned to get more. For what? The revolution that iothes, and lots of good things to eat without working for it.
Picked the Best Train.

They had heard about the huge sums in money being carried on the trains. So they decided to pick the best train, the Diamond Special, and wreck St.
Chief of Police Morris believes the
five who have confessed are experienced yeggmen. Besides their Communist party affiliations, he declares they are members of the L. W. W. In this connection he points to recent news dispatches alleging a merger be-tween the two Communist parties and the L. W. W. for a campaign of as-

ons," he said last night.

constitutionalist president of Mexico is generally conceded by "a substantial majority," as a result of today's balletall day, and there were no indi-

Germans Apologize to

THE WEATHER MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920. Sunrise, 6:30; sunset, 7:16. Moonrise, 12:48

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Mon-Generally fair Mon-day and Tuesday, not much change in temperature, moder-ate portherly to easterly winds.

Illinois — Generally fair Monday and Treaday, somewhit

[Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 2 P. M went through Brustman's sleeve, an- 10 other passed through Meyers' coat. The men ran when the police started

cy since Jan. 1, 1.18 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles per hour, from the northeast, at 7:10 a. m. Farwell saw the other man fleelng. and call on him to halt. The fugitive fired at him. Farwell "covered" the man with a rifle and forced him to FIND AMERICAN surrender. He says his name is Gallagher, and that he is from the east. Beyond that he refused to talk, OFFICER'S BODY

> COBLENZ, Sept. 5.—The bedy of Nathaniel F. Davis of Duluth, Minn., formerly a lieutenant in the American army, and recently an American civilian representative with the Rhineland high commission, was found on the bank of the Rhine near here today. Lieut. Davis had been missing for a week. Some bruises were found on the body, but his money and jewelry

U. S. Liner First Out of

U. S. CONFISCATES \$4,900,000 AFTER SHIP DEAL IN N. Y.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- [Spe. a prop cial.]—It is reported here tonight that federal officials, working under the direction of Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams, seized \$4,900,000 paid over by the Harriman interests to the to continuing the retreat, and when Kerr Navigation corporation when this the Germans wheeled to the northeast few days ago at the Chase National attacking any longer, and flung Gen.

would be made to evade the payment

of the excess profit taxes and there-Robert Harron, Young Film Star, Dies of Wound ON RHINE BANK New York, Sept. S .- (Special.)-Rob-

ert Harron, 27 years old, moving pieture actor, died at Bellevue hospital today from a wound received in his apartments on Sept. 1, when his re-volver was discharged accidentally. Relatives are on the way from Call fornia, it was said. Tentative arrange ments for the funeral are being conducted by David Wark Griffith, who elevated Harron from an office boy to stardom, and who had been a constant attendant at his bedside. were intact.

Lieut. Devis had expected to be married soon to an English girl now in

Urfa, in Asiatic Turkey.

Captured by the French

We will continue the questioning today. All of these men may not be implicated in the affair-we don't know yet. But we will find out. It was only by pure luck that their plans leaked out-or we would have had perhaps scores of dead and injured as a result of their activities."

It is believed that the prisoners will be brought to Chicago for action by federal authorities. A squad of post-office inspectors will leave Chicago for Springfield this morning to aid in the

Details of Plot. The plot as outlined by Kona was

cribed as follows: On Tuesday or Wednesday night, acording to weather conditions, the party was to have gone to Bissell, a lonely railway signal tower six miles north of Springfield. There, shortly before the Diamond Special came through, they were to have bound and gagged

At a curve a quarter mile north of the tower, the spikes in one length of rail were to have been removed. On either side of this spot lies a ditch forty feet deep. The train, going around the curve, would have plunged into this ditch.

The plotters, with a tank of con pressed gasoline, then planned to blow open the safe, steal its contents, set lire to the train, and leave the dead and injured passengers to the mercy of the

Planned to Kill Farmers.

Farmers living near the spot where train wreck was to have taken place had all been carefully noted, Kona said. Riflemen were to have been sent to their homes and they were to

have been shot and killed. All telephone wires had been located darm could not have been given.

"Dangerous Reds." "I believe this to be one of the most important raids of this character that has ever been made," Special Agent Loula said last night. "For the past two days, with credentials I brought with me from the Chicago office, I have been here 'under cover.' I have lived with these men and know what

Reds, I believe that we can prove that N. Y.-CALIFORNIA they are responsible for over a score of robberies and holdups which have taken place here in the past three AIR MAIL SERVICE

RADICALS SOW LENIN POISON

Before an audience numbering 2,000 Frank Comerford, Chicago attorney, last night in a speech at the Auditor. San Francisco. In winter ium characterized the bolshevist and be made an hour later. communist movement in this country Attorney Comerford, who has been active in labor circles and was a spe cial prosecutor at the trial of William

Bross Lloyd and nineteen other members of the Communist Labor party the Press Club of Chicago. Mr. Lloyd eighty miles an hour, between Omaha and San Francisco, gas stations being Speaking of the Socialists. Commu id: "These three groups are at work the United States; they are sowing

country. They are agitating and irritating the workingmen. They seek to foment disorder, to mobilize unrest, and bring civil war to the American people. This three-headed conspiracy is well

organized. A campaign is on to merge York and San Francisco from ninety-these three groups into a fighting force. one to fifty-seven hours in the winter mine, and railroad in the country.".
Mr. Comerford lauded Samuel Gom-

pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as "aggressive and ANTIS OFFER 4 progressive." He appealed for support of the Gompers program by all union

MOVE TO MERGE **OPEN SHOP FIRMS ALL OVER NATION**

Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 5.—[Special.]
—Coincident with the slacking demand for unskilled or semi-skilled labor, a movement has been launched by the Associated Employers of Indianapolis to link together all commercial and employing organizations in the country favorable to or committed to the "open shop." Replies have been received from 600 such bodies from coast to coast and from the guift to the lakes.

It is proposed, according to A. J. Al
The second method outlined is to

It is proposed, according to A. J. Allen, manager and representative here of the National Metal Trades association, to line up the organizations, just as the chambers and boards of com-merce of the country, found it worth while to form the United States cham-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

A STORM FREAK

Flooded During Last Night's



[TRIBUNE Photo.] olph street was, among other downlownpour. In this place the waiter's reflection in the water on the floor is a suggestion of the violence of the

STARTS SEPT. 8

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- [Spe cial.]-A transcontinental daily air mail service will be inaugurated on COMERFORD SAYS Wednesday by the postoffice department, the planes starting simultaneously at 5:30 a. m. from New York and to give up flax and other products in San Francisco. In winter the start will

Metal monoplanes with a cruising government. radius of ten hours at ninety miles an hours will be operated between New York and Omaha with a single stop for gas at Chicago, and De Haviland 4s, with four hours' fuel and oil at

approximately 200 miles apart. On the regular summer so planes leaving New York at 5:30 a. m. selves wholly incapable of effecting 10:08 central time, Chicago 2:30 p. m.,

This air mail service, it is announced by the postmaster general, will reduce Agitators are in every shop, factory, and to fifty-seven hours in the winter and relibered in the country.

WAYS TO BEAT U. S. SUFFRAGE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Four acthods to be used by the anti-suffragists to bring about a decision by the Supreme court before the November election on the legality of ratification

The second method outlined is to bring injunction and mandamus proceedings against election officials to keep women from voting and thereby

cause suffragists themselves to help expedite the case to the highest court. The third proposal is to have an at-torney general of one of the twelve states which have not ratified refuse vomen the vote and carry the case into the Supreme court at once on an original jurisdiction in the name of a

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GERMAN WARNS PEOPLE TO SHUN RED NIGHTMARE

Professor Draws Gloomy Picture of Russia.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Soviet Russia was unfavorably criticized by speakers who addressed the party conference of the Independent Socialists which met here today to discuss the Moscow interns

"Whatever our sentiments toward the Russians may be, the fact remains that they have not given proof that they are able to establish socialis their country," said Prof. Karl Ballod. who has just returned from Russia where he spent several months carrying on research work for the Letvian government. He is a member of the ranks as one of the foremost inter

"I once was of the opinion that soviet Russia and Germany could support one another economically, but I have now abandoned this opinion," Prof. Ballod told the German radicals. Paints Dark Future.

He was pessimistic regarding Rus sia's food resources, which he said were heavily influenced by climactic condi-tions, which have brought about a scarcity in the so called "black soil" districts.

The entire Volga region, he asserted. would yield only enough grain for seed and there were not sufficient supplies in sight for the needs of the popula-

The transportation collapse in Russia, he declared, also had been destructive in its effects on the rehabilitation of the country, while the com-plete depreciation of paper money had resulted in peasants refusing to sur-render their products, in so far as they ed any. Prof. Ballod urgently dvised against recommending that workers settle in Russia.

Industry Shot to Pieces. Industrial production of soviet Russia, he said, has fallen to about onesixth of its former volume. This, he explained, is due partially to a lack of raw materials, the peasants refusing exchange for paper currency, and also because of unalterable opposition to the underlying principles of the soviet

The sugar industry, he said, has wholly collapsed, while coal production in the Doretz basin is only onelight of the foreign as in th sixth of the former yield. He asserted carnival and of donation to the most that Rusia's rich oil lands were not beloved among Italians of the saints, Prof. Ballod stated that he believed

in the idealism of the soviet leaders, but asserted they had proven themrestoration of Russia. Rule via Hungry Stomachs. Bureaucracy in soviet Russia, he deThe New Warrior



tween the Niemen river and the 2-The Poles have reinforced their army in the town of Suwalki.

-Russian forces trying to cross the Niemen near Meretch were thrown back by Polish machine 4-The Lithuanians are reported to be massing their forces near

5-Fresh Red armies are reported to be forming near Lida.

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after the San Francisco nomination, today says:
wears one. "The government, although

of the Navy Daniels. And even that is not a Cox affair. It bears the face of his former assistant secretary, with the "In Milan the police drove off a his former assistant secretary, with the legend: "For vice president, Franklin

ROME HELPLESS BEFORE CREEPING RED PARALYSIS

Bolshevik Workers Dig In at Seized Factories.

ROME, Sept. 5.—[United News.]—Revolutionary workmen remained is control of factories and other industrial plants in various Italian cities to day, apparently relinquishing no part of the ground they gained in their audden stroke to take over the industrial resources of Italy. resources of Italy.

Reports from various parts of the kingdom Sunday night recorded n kingdom Sunday night recorded no change in the situation—mechanical plants were still being held and the strikers were boasting of the completion of fortifications, manned by organized units of Red guards, with which to hold the buildings against government troops, if and when the government should decide to wrest away control by arms. away control by arms.

Rebels Well Armed.

These Red guards were reported fully equipped with rifles and sufunition to give battle. From Milan came telegrams reporting an abortive attempt by the revolu onists to seize the Rome Loc works, frustrated by loyal employee and other citizens. In other factories vork was at a standstill. A number of anarchists have been ar

rested in Genos, according to advices received here, for trying to smuggle evolvers to the Milan strikers.

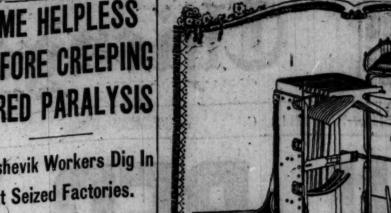
The attitude of the government

this strange situation is just as puzzling as the situation itself, for the army has Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- [United not yet been ordered into any swift sive effort to crush the rebellio Trust Workers' Good Sense.

PARIS, Sept. 5 .- [By the Associate who is a fellow Ohioan and who was first of the president's advisors to come out with a laudatory statement on Cox after the San Francisco of the president's advisors to come out with a laudatory statement on Cox after the San Francisco of the San Francisco of

ort scious of the seriousness of the situanow in evidence on any member of the president's official family is that which adorns the breast of Secretary gravely, retaining confidence in the gravely, retaining confidence in the workers and the con-

party of workers which was attempting to seize control of a factory."



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Y ARTHUR SEARS Washington, D. C., ial.]—Attorney General ected to return to Wa-resk, will be called up to determine who titute prosecutions of losed by the investig aign expenditures being he senate committee in testimony so far nittee has raised compliance with the law the campaign operation parties, and the senato ded intention of inquiring several cases called to the Dipping Into Federal One of the most in

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W. D. Jamieson of Io of the Democratic nation in charge of raising ful to the senate committee authority of the chairma ters to federal job hold campaign contributions, that he sent the letters livery to the home add officeholders and other Why this procedure Why this processes while "That no person shall, or building occupied in of official duties by any ye of the United Sta in this act, or in any na-or arsenal, solicit in any is over or receive any co-noney or any other thins any political purpose w

What Happened in By soliciting employ homes Mr. Jamieson avoid of the letter of the law plicitation at their offices. cedure is held lawful, how the further less be clear that further les essary to protect feder from solicitation for politi In the Ohio state ele-in which Gov. Cox was in which Gov. Cox was reflection, the Democrati man, a close personal frie ernor, solicited campaign state employés. For against the state law th

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tween Lithuania and Poland. The Lithuanians have beaten back the Poles at Seyny and are attacking Suwalki. The fight is over the province of Suwalki, which is inhabited mainly by Lithuanians, and which Russia gave to Lithuania when the Poles were driven out, Russians and Lithuanians are now engaged against the Poles on a sixty mile intermittent front, beclared, is as bad as it was under the czar and is on the ascendancy, owing to the fact that many persons are being forced by poverty to take gov ernmental jobs.

In the course of the discussion a majority of the independent leaders ex

pressed themselves as opposed to union with Moscow. Frau Louise Zeitz asserted that the German proletariat would refuse Moscow's guardianship, acceptance of which, she said, would mean that the party would become wholly submerged to the Moscow gov-ernment, which had no understanding Georg Ledebour was warmly applauded when he charged the Moscow government with carrying on "dan-gerous anti-socialistic policies" in their own country, which showed them un-

ership or dictate terms to others. **ITALIANS HONOR** PERFECT HEALTH

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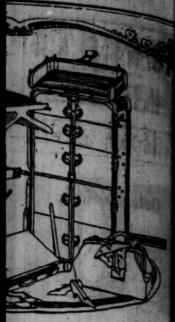
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oll brigade for campaign cash.

political contributions from officeholders and other federal employés, and this is the first time in many years that a national committee has been de ted openly flouting the intent of the

Trying to Dodge the Law.

W. D. Jamieson of Iowa, an official of the Democratic national committee, is charge of raising funds, admitted to the senate committee that with the apaign contributions. He explained the sent the letters by special de-

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League Propaganda Affected?
Thether the plan for the publication the league of nations propagand

"Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge, expense of the Democratic na

of the Democratic national com-told the senators the deal had

of William Barnes' book entitled "Re-

Congressman Johnson sent the following telegraphic protest to Senato Kenyon today, after he learned that the Democratic collector had disap-

Mission Reaching Angora **CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4.—[Delayed.]—A bolshevik mission has arrived in Angora. It includes the Tar-

Rescuing the Crew of Disabled Submarine S-5



This photograph of the rescue of the crew of the United States submarine S-5 was snapped by a passenger of the United States transport Goethals. It shows the S-5 fastened to the steamship Alanthus while the men were clambering aboard through a hole cut in the steel shell of the wrecked submarine. The Alanthus failed to bring the S-5 to port after rescuing the crew, owing to the parting of the cables. The location of the submarine for been marled off Cape Henlopen and will be salvaged.

INQUIRY URGED IN ASSESSING OF GIRLS BY DEMS.

14 S. D. Women Put Up \$40 Each.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept, 5 .- [Special.] to the campaign fund, Congress Royal Johnson today telegraphed Senator W. C. Kenyon, chairman of the senate campaign fund investigating committee, now sitting at Chicago.

Mr. Johnson branded as an "outrage" the "blackjack" tactics of the

or any other thing of value for a monthly wage of \$120 from each of mimeographed form letter signed by E. M. Waterbury, Centerville, S. D.

Father of Federal Official. that further legislation is nec- ville. Mr. Mee is a member of the

As to Barnes' Book.

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Advices received from Trebizond show that the bolshevik propaganda is making headway slowly. Assurances of or other valuable consideration is making headway slowly. Assurances have been given that the lives of American desired their received will be re-

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HAYS REFUTES COX'S CHARGE OF PREVARICATION

day in reply to Gov. Cox's attack on the truthfulness of his testimony before the senate committee investigating campaign contributions which the Democratic presidential nominee made

are under civil service. It is clearly a violation of law, and I request immediate investigation, that guilty parties may be punished."

He submitted a list of persons he ment coses after repeating that approximately are the could be submitted as the could be submitted by submitted as the could be submitted as the could be submitted by submitted as the could be submitted by submi imately only \$3,000,00 was sought, by

> "These are the facts. Let the public judge as to the truth or falsity of Gov. Cox's accusation. It has the same reckless irresponsibility as his claim of \$15,000,000. Further comment on

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

QUINCY, Ill.—Lieut. Gov. Oglesby in a visit to the soldiers' home here was warmly greeted by the veterans of

Greeks Crowd Turkish

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4.-[By the Associated Press.]-Further prog- Munitions for Poland

ess by the Greeks against the Turkish stated, have evacuated Kutayah, thirty Karahissar, fifty miles southeast of Kutayah, the Greeks entering both

S-5 CREW VISITS FRIENDS: MAY NOT RAISE CRAFT

on his way to Minnesota, where he will speak. He will reach Chicago this morning, but will not tarry in the city. Philadelphia navy yard to visit friends

NEW YORK.—Will Hays replies to were reported well on the way to re-Gov. Cox's charge of "deliberate felse-covery from the effects of chlorine gas. hood" by quoting his testimony at Chi-The S-5, which yesterday again broke away from the battleship Ohio and sank in 150 feet of water off the Delaware capes, was still at the bottom of the sea tonight, and prospects for sal-Nationalists from 2 Towns to be slight. The Ohio was said to have proceeded to Norfolk.

Cross Danzig Territory that the first transport lead of muni-tions destined for Poland crossed the territory of the free city of Danzie yesterday. There was no interference with this passage, the seports state.

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QUERIES AT HAYS

Asks About \$80,000 Set for Coal Men to Raise.

stance is not fresh in Mr. Hays' memory in the land anything to say about the charge that Moderwell, George McArthur, E. E., Fyke, Robert H. Zollar, James F., Forestar of Duquoin, and Rice Miller of Hillsboro."

Spells Out the Names.

Where."

The governor was asked if he had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything to say about the charge that the Democratic national committee had anything the say any

them so that there would be no mistake in transcribing them. He continued:

"There were some Democrats at the meeting and they demurred at the proposal made. But the meeting was held and the quota of \$80,000 was asked for the Republican national campaign fund. The men named can be called as witnesses before the senatorial investigating committee if Mr. Hays wants his memory refreshed."

"Was there a representative of the Republican national committee present at the meeting?" was asked of the governor.

"The meeting was held and the fun is were certainly not asked for the city council." was the reply.

Confers With Party Leaders.

Refore the governor made his statement he conferred with a number of Democratic leaders, and E. E. Fyte, named by him as having been at the meeting at which the "quota" for the coal men was fixed, was among them. "Tr. Fyke was a delegate to the Democratic national convention. The governor was asked:

"Was Mr. Fyke here today?"

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Gov. Cox left for Minneapolis over the hesitated, then explained he the Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul railroad at \$:15 p. m. mentioning a few, then turning ain to the original question he said:

nation I have given you."

The governor read the names of the men from a slip of paper and spelled them so that there would be no mistake in transcribing them. He con-Visited by Democratic Chiefs-

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BRITAIN GIVES FINAL REFUSAL TO MAC SWINEY

Premier Determined Not to Set Him Free.

(Continued from first page.)

strike until his death or release. He His brother, Sean, spent last night in nistered a sacrament this morn-Catholic church in Maiden lane, the principal Irish church of London. elegram of sympathy from townspeople of Cork (Queenstown), declar-ing her husband's heroism was infor the cause for which he was dying

PREMIER LEAVES FOR HOME. LUCERNE, Sept. 5 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The visit of Prime Mi ister Lloyd George to Lucerne ended today. Accompanied by his suite of twenty-four persons, the premier left on a special train this morning for

The local authorities were present at the station to bid the premier Godspeed, and two little Swiss girls pre-sented him with Alpine flowers and sked him to return here soon. It is earned, however, that the prime minister will not come back to Lucerne, but will continue his journey from Zermatt direct to London. The exact date of his homeward journey has not been made public, owing, it is said, to an in rease in the number of threatening letters and telegrams received by the premier, which has led to fears that

ed en route.

The premier himself, it is declare is not concerned over these threats. It is also reported he may attempt to climb the Matterhorn from the Riffelalp and that several Zermatt guides have been engaged for the ventupe

LOOT SWEDISH SHIP. DUBLIN, Sept. 5.-Armed men boarded the Ewedish steamer Thyra, in Tralee bay, and requisitioned rifles an dammunition. A delicate international situation is the result. The government at Stockholm will undoubtedly demand an application. demand an apology for the act from the British. It is pointed out, how the British. It is pointed out, how ever, tha tthis constitutes an "act of war on the part of the Irish republic," which might jeopardize the reputation of Sinn Fein. On the other hand it somewhat embarrassing to England British financial circles are deeply oncerned over the withdrawal of mil-

ions in insurance policies from British companies operating in the United States. They admit that there is in progress an intensive Irish boycott which may bring about serious re-ARREST FIFTY-ONE IN BELFAST. BELFAST, Sept. 5.—Fiftyone ar-ests were made under the curfew

last night in Belfast. The suburban roads were held today by the military and police, who stopped all motorists.

The eleven hunger strikers in the
Cork jail this afternoon entered the twenty-sixth day of their abs from food, having subsisted only or dition of one of the pris O'Reilly, is critical, and he is unable to speak to visitors.

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UNCLE SAM REFUSES TO INTERVENE IN **MAC SWINEY CASE**

winey, brother of the lord mayor of body was found Cork, who is reported dying as the re- Saturday in Pentsuit of a hunger strike in Brixton deepened today prison, London, tonight made public a copy of a letter which he said he had learned that Dan-received from the state department at lel Leggett had Washington, setting forth that it was not in a position to make protestations to the British authorities" against the lord mayor's arrest. Mr. MacSwiney had requested the

state department to intervene in his brother's behalf. The letter, dated Aug. 24, said: "The receipt of your letter of Aug.

18, 1920, and your telegram of Aug. 21, 1920, is acknowledged, calling the

from precedent established in cases of this kind the department finds it is not in a position to make protestations to the British authorities against
the arrest and imprisonment of one
who, like your brother, is not a citizen
of the United States.

"Miss Birdsail died from drowning,
said Coroner J. H. Nicholson of Hart
this evening. He and Dr. Woodruff
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MYSTERY VEILS GIRL'S DROWNING: YOUTH VANISHES

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 5 .- [Speial.]-The mystery surrounding the death of Miss Iva Birdsall, whose

Wednesday night. Leggett was in

eral years. He worked at odd IVA BIRDSALL.

Coast guard crews renewed their department's attention to the alleged arrest and imprisonment of your brother, Terence MacSwiney, by the British authorities.

"In reply I beg to inform you that from precedent established in cases"

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"Miss Birdsall died from drowning," "G. HOWLAND SHAW, covered that might have led Miss Bird-sall to take her own life.

IRISH CITIZEN URGES MEETING TO END ANARCHY

BELFAST, Sept. 5 .- O'Conor Don (Owen Phelim O'Conor), son of the late Charles Owen O'Conor Don of Rosmmon, has written to the Roscommon Messenger proposing a monster wish the country " to remain Christian and fit to live in." The letter con-

"Are all the shopkeepers to have their homes destroyed? Are all the country people to live in terror of their lives and the rich to fly the country, and no steps be taken to end such a state of affairs? "I for one do not propose to sit

the fence longer and see my country ruined. I'll do anything possible to bring to reason the wild blo are disgracing the land and bringing us all to ruin and damnation, but I can't do it alone." It was stated today that the condi

tion of the Cork hunger strikers is so critical that their relatives are allowed to visit them whenever they choose.

The Cork Nurses' association has for an acceptance of this order by the prison authorities.

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swagger model in chamoistyne—a new, favorabric—is available in the late autumn color nanking, suchow, maduro and reindeer. The costs are warmly interlined and richly silk lined. Pictured at extreme right.

> Women's smart tailleurs of modish wool velour

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The slim coat, the snug fitting sleeves are smart details that mark the suit in fall's mode. The beauty of the rich, soft fabric is enhanced by the superb workmanship—the clever lines are tailored to stay. The lining is of peau de cygne. Illustrated at lower.

Misses' newest frocks for autumn wear

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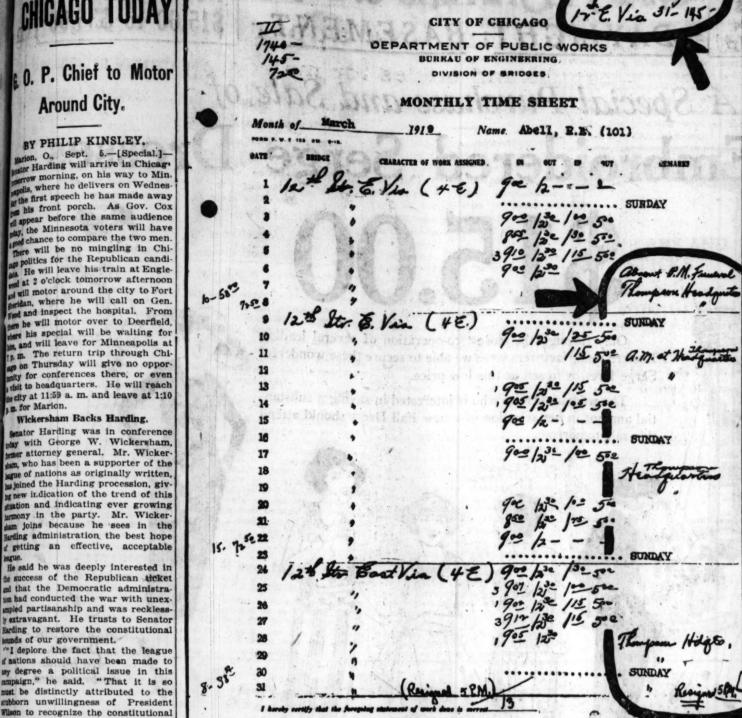


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South Illinois Voters wards, the voters have been permitted the basis of reports that have been

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Southern Illinois is thoroughly

southern counties promises to be the only a scant half dozen in the four districts are conceded by the Oglesby managers as being even in doubt. Chicago, visited the candidate today. NIGHT BATTLE AT cial.]—Southern thinks is the very light over next week's Republication of the properties. More real uncertainty CONEYFOR\$100,000 state primaries. More real uncertainty prevails in the four congressional districts "south of Vandalia" than has

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Congressman Frank L. Smith, Candidate for senator, made public the statement of his campaign expenses and receipts in accordance with the law providing for its filing speaks highly of Mr. Small, urges his homination on the ground that it will to rial candidate to \$10,000. Hereports

The Democratic primary fight also

Certain Downstate Is

Against Mayor.

Republicans opposed to the Thompson-Lundin machine start today on a drive which they hope will result in their carrying Cook county against the Thompson candidates, state and county, at the primaries Wednesday, Sept.

Hoyne supporters published a statement from Clarence S. Darrow, indorsing Mr. Hoyne, in which he says:

"Every one knows that Mr. Hoyne is fearless and honest and has never been influenced by political pulls or personal friendships. While I believe that he has indicted men who should not have been indicted and used methods that should not have been used, I still think that the best welfare of the county calls for his renomination and county calls for his re

omination on the ground that it will torial candidate to \$10,000. He reports he has paid all his own expenses and that he has expended \$2,673.46.

The Democratic primary fight also showed signs of warming up. Michael L. Igoe, candidate for Igoe Plans state's attorney, an Noontime nounced a series of noon Meetings, of which the first will be held tomorrow at the Olympic theater. Robert M. Sweltzer, county clerk, will speak for Mr. Igoe at this meeting.

Ald. Timothy Hogan of the Fourth

ward, an Igoe supporter, in a state-ment, attacked State's Attorney Hoyne for signing the petition of the Anti-Saloon league, by which it sought to obtain a vote in Chicago on the license question before the establishment of

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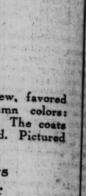
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australian coal GENERAL STRIKE

Radical Leaders Force promise will be reached. The leaders of the miners are rea! Arbitration Issue.

MELBOURNE, Sept, 4.-Australia threatened with a national coal ike. A special board, sitting in Syd- the council of action. ey, is attempting to effect a comproise between the belligerent operators and radical miners. It is believed that is known as the "darg" policy, which hotels. me temporary settlement will be ached, but it will be only a makeift arrangement. Australia's miners are the most radical of all in the labor novement, and their leaders look upon a compromise as a temporary stop gap until their "one big union" is ng enough to gain full control of

Miners Gain a Pont.

The mine leaders, who always have courts, have succeeded at last in breaking down the old federal arbitration With threats of a nation wide strike, they forced Premier Hughes to take the dispute from the regular arbitration method of procedure and to give it to an especially appointed board. It was aimed at the heart of the whole system of compulsory arbitration and, as far as their industry is concerned, they have bro-

strikes in Australia. In New South Wales 10,000 sheep shearers are strik-ing, and in Victoria 7,000 miners in the Broken Hill lead, zinc, and silver nes are still out after sixteen months of fighting. Union labor all over Aus tralia has been contributing to the up-keep of the strikers by means of tick-After refusing to accept a govern-ment compromise the miners have now obtained an especially appointed board,

May Reach Compron The New South Wales sheep shearers are demanding a forty-four hour week and a 30 per cent increase in wages. Like the Broken Hill strike, it s directed against arbitration through

favorable to the strikers will be output so that any strike will paralyze reached is unquestionable, because it the whole country. lowever, there is the hope that a com-

vers of communism, who are throwing their organization into tune with the radical miners of England. Before the war the Australian miners led England in conditions and wages, but today England has passed Australia. The leaders who wish to seize the 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.

Hit at Coal Reserves.

demands that the production of coal by a second sec be so handled that no large quantities of coal may be stored ahead of the daily production. The miners claim that by speeding up production in certain seasons the operators are able to store up great quantities of coal ahead so that when the miners make their damands they are able to close down and That settlements at least partly to force the miners to return to work.

The miners propose now to gauge the

> Except for the seamen's and the long less radical than the miners. A sane majority of the workers believe they can best gain their ends by purely par-

Tries to Skip Hotel Bill Via Fire Escape; Nabbed

Arthur Levy, 44 years old, a Frenchwith the idea of one big union repre- ment of his hotel bills. He was caught sent the same power that dominates while attempting to flee down a fire the British triple alliance of labor and escape at Hotel Sherman. Complaints will be made against Levy, it is said, by the Auditorium, the Congress, the The miners here are advancing what Stratford, the Randolph, and La Salle



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There is a smart collar of beige-colored Georgette crepe edged with real filet lace on this blouse of brown or navy blue. And bronze beads give the sparkling touch so desired for fall fashions. Sketched at the right center.

Misses' Slip-on Taffeta Blouses, \$12.50

In navy blue with old blue chiffon cloth as a background for fine open work braiding. The youthful style of this blouse is unusually appealing. Sketched

Vivid-toned Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$20

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Recognition Depends on Legal Regime.

thune Foreign News Service. 1 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. KING, Sept. 5.-Dr. Paul Reinsch nsin, former minister to China member of the American connal party, has presented to the government, through its cabpemorandum implying Ameri-mition of the military governof China is only provisional and along with the recognition of fiberal nations, be withdrawn. morandum makes a stron for a national citizens' convention

Supported by Congressmen. Reinsch's position is supported mbers of the American congres-

the memorandum states the belief of port of a military government for last four years in the recent in-

The memorandum points out the need 20,000 miles of railroad, 30,000 miles motor roads, development of the dary, coinage reform, and, evielly referring to the loan consortiu

The Ladies Bountiful Little Girls Run Lemonade Stand and Bazaar to Aid Tribune's Free Ice Fund.



VIRGINIA MCKENNA ROSALIND SMITH. [TRIBUNE Photo.] What is the use of conducting a lem-

nade stand if you don't know what to do with the receipts? That puzzled four little girls in the neighborhood of Sixty-seventh street al party and, it is believed, has the and Chappel avenue last Wednesday cial support of Minister Crane after their project had netted them something over \$4.

"I know!" cried Jeanette Ferreira, former American minister that the former minister to a democratic form of govern-at and cites the failure of the Yuan take in to the Tribune free ice fund." Kal and Chang Hsun attempts at "Good!" cried Virginia McKenna, who lives next door. "That'll be doing some good with our money." some good with our money." Virginia and Rosalind Smith jumped and clapped their hands with glee.

Toys, candy, and small household articles were purchased. Next day they were sold outside the Ferreira home at a total profit of \$15.45, which has been sent to THE TRIBUNE ice fund.

sys it is impossible to obtain foreign funcial help so long as the present many government exists. It de- Man Who Leaped Into Lake and the drive, only a few blocks from and the drive, only a few blocks from may government exists. It de-mes for the immediate calling of a J. H. Zahan, 125 North Dearborn where the body was taken from the

BODY TAKEN OUT OF LAKE; POLICE SCENT MURDER

Mysterious Phone Call: Mail Man Victim?

earing marks that the police consider evidence of murder, was taken from the lake at the foot of Goethe street at 1 o'clock this morning. It was discovered by Lincoln Park Policeman Mfhael Rice, who called Policemen Ryan and Brockopp of the East Chicago aveue station.

They took the body to Klaner's norgue, 1253 North Clark street. There it was learned the victim had four teeth missing and a cut over the left eye, seemingly made by a heavy blow,

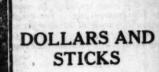
Victim May Be Mail Driver. The man had been dead only a short time. He was about 45 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighed 220 to 230 pounds. He had blue eyes, sandy hair, and smooth face, and wore black pants with white stripe, black coat, black shoes and white socks. A strip on the The sum of \$31.28 was found in his

pockets. Lieut. William O'Brien of the West Chicago avenue station and member of the homicide squad are investigating. One angle on which they are working is that the man may have been a mail driver. His hat is missing, and occasionally, it is said, the postoffice hires temporary drivers who wear

Mysterious Phone Call. Early last night some one called the East Chicago station and asked if the police had found a mail wagon con stitutional convention and the forsignificational convention and the forsignificational convention and the forsignificational convention and the forsignificant significant street, reported to the police yesterand the name of the driver of No. 12
and the name of the driver of No. 12
into the lake at the foot of Schiller
into the lake at the foot of Schiller and other nations in China's ability street. High waves prevented any at- contained only two letters. Its other

FIVE MILLIONS FACE FAMINE IN CHINA **BECAUSE OF DROUGHT**

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.-American nissionaries in the Chinese interior report civil war combined with lack of rainfall has caused a condition of famine in the provinces of Honan, Shantung and Chihli, where 5,000,000 people face a winter with no food. Peking is in Chihli province.



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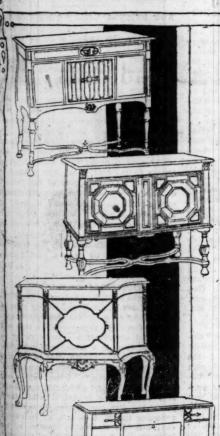


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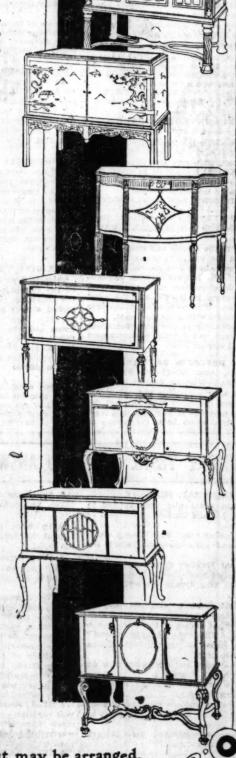
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Concerning Certain Sales for the Home

September—the home-coming month, when the covers come off the furniture and the darkened windows let in the mellow fall sunshine-turns the thoughts very directly upon the home and its needs. Certain September Sales taking place here now make the fulfillment of these needs a matter of fine economy.

Groups representative of the excellent values to be had because of these September Sales are given prominence here. They are to be taken as thoroughly typical of the notable and worthy buying advantages prevailing.

Oriental Rugs in Most Desired Room Sizes Interesting Groups Specially Assembled for These Sales for the Home

This means that these fine Oriental rugs may be purchased at worth-while savings. Patterns have all been carefully selected. The sizes are those most practical. Note that the colorings are those much in demand. For ease in selection, the following listing has been made:

Number	Kind	Size	Colors	Price
3306 .	Extra Mahal	8 ft. 11 ins. x 12 ft.	Rose center with blue border.	\$625
3455	Mehrabad	9 ft. 1 in. x 11 ft. 4 ins.	Rose center with blue border.	\$650
3457	Mehrabad	8 ft. 5 ins. x 13 ft.	Dark rose, light blue border.	\$700
3489	Mehrabad	7 ft. 7 ins. x 10 ft. 5 ins.	Blue ground, allover small pattern.	\$495
3198	Extra Mahal	7 ft. 2 ins. x 12 ft.	Blue center, rose border.	\$450
3190	Extra Mahal	7 ft. 11 ins. x 11 ft. 10 ins.	Blue ground, rose border.	.\$495
3469	Mehrabad	7 ft. 4 ins. x 11 ft. 9 ins.	Rose ground, tan border.	\$525
2785	Extra Mahal	8 ft. 10 ins. x 10 ft. 7 ins.	Rose ground, blue border.	\$275
3385	Anatolian	8 ft. 1 in, x 10 ft. 1 in.	Rose ground, blue and green medallion.	\$450
3465	Mehrabad	7 ft. 3 ins. x 11 ft. 8 ins.	Light blue center, ivory border.	\$525
3488	Mehrabad	9 ft. 4 ins. x 12 ft. 5 ins.	Allover blue center.	\$750
3458	Mehrabad	8 ft. 10 ins. x 12 ft. 1 in.	Blue ground, rose border.	\$700
3467	Mehrabad	9 ft. 1 in. x 12 ft. 3 ins.	Light blue ground, rose border.	\$725
3214	Extra Mahal	9 ft. 8 ins. x 11 ft. 10 ins.	Blue ground, small pattern.	\$600
3090	Arak	8 ft. 8 ins. x 11 ft. 7 ins.	Bright rose, light blue border.	\$495
3309	Extra Mahal	9 ft. x 12 ft. 10 ins.	Allover rose.	\$725
3312	Extra Mahal	9 ft. 2 ins. x 12 ft. 6 ins.	Allover ivory ground, rose border.	\$725
3215	Extra Mahal	8 ft. 5 ins. x 12 ft. 7 ins.	Ispahan pattern, in rose and blue.	\$550
		Seventh Floor	, North.	THE STATES

Gold Band Dinnerware Specially Priced In the September Sale May Be Had at \$43.50 to \$275 Set.

There is, of course, dinnerware in the varied floral and conventional designs, all at September Sale prices. But this type of dinnerware favored by so many is singled out for specialization at this time.

Incrusted Gold Sets of Dinnerware, \$275

These sets consist of 105 pieces decorated on plain shapes of fine thin china with a broad border sign, heavily etched.

Gold Band Sets of Dinnerware, \$100

The old-fashioned broad band of gold is applied on china, Colonial in shape. The handles are deco-

Gold Band Sets of Dinnerware, \$43.50

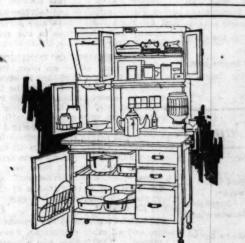
This set consists of 100 pieces of domestic semiporcelain, decorated with gold bands, gold lines and rated in solid gold. 100 gold handles. Remarkably lines. Most desiral pieces, service for twelve. good value. every day service.

Gold Line Sets of Dinnerware, \$18.50

These sets consist of 97 pieces of domestic semiporcelain in plain shapes, decorated with two gold lines. Most desirable for

5,000 Pieces of Dinnerware, Greatly Reduced in the September Sale, 15c to \$3 Each

In this assortment are platters, covered dishes, sugar and creamers, plates of all sizes, cups and saucers, gravy boats, open vegetable dishes in patterns to be discontinued. This dinnerware is of China or semi-porcelain in many most attractive decorations. Priced according to quality and piece from 15c to \$3 each. Fifth Floor, North.



Sale of McDougall Kitchen Cabinets At a Much Lower than Usual Price

They bring all the utensils required for cooking to one spot where every meal is prepared. Countless steps, walking from table to cupboard, from cupboard to shelves, from shelves to table, are saved.

Priced \$62.50

Many points of superiority characterize them—the auto-front closing feature, the ex-tension porcelain top, the fifty pound flour bin, the metal blead and cake drawer, glass sugar drawer, as well as many others.

White Enameled Kitchen Chairs, \$3.50 Sturdy chairs for the kitchen, well-constructed and white enameled. The backs are bow shaped. Priced \$3.50.

White enameled kitchen stools, well made, giving excellent service, \$3. Sixth Floor, South.

In the Sale of Stemware

Excellent values are noted throughout these sale groups. At this occasion in the September Sale, special emphasis is placed upon a group of

2,000 Dozens of Goblets and Sherbet Glasses, \$2.25 the Dozen

These are of plain blown glass, of fine quality. The shapes are plain and graceful. Included are tall- and low-footed sherbet glasses and water goblets. Fifth Floor, North.

Especially Featured Now in the September Bedspread Sale

The type of bedspreads most in demand at special prices. This makes buying at this time particularly advantageous.

Floral Dimity Bedspread Sets at \$5.25 and \$6.75 the Set

These floral dimity bed sets consist of the bedspread and bolster cover to match. Both have scalloped edges. Size 72x90 inches at \$5.25 set, size 90x100 inches at \$6.75 set.

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads with bolster cover to match, size 80x90 inches, at \$10.25 set. Scalloped Marseilles bedspreads with bolster cover to match, size 72x90 inches at \$10 set.

Hemmed scalloped bedspreads in Marseilles designs, in the 85x95-inch size, are priced \$3.75 each. Second Floor, North.

Here Are Century Sheets And Pillow Cases at Sale Pricings

These well-known and highly esteemed Carson Pirie Scott and Company "Century" sheets and pillow cases are especially featured at this

time in the September Sales for the Home. Sheets, 72 x 99 Inches, Priced at \$2.75 Each. Sheets, 72 x 99 Inches, Priced at \$2.95 Each.
Sheets, 81 x 99 Inches, Priced at \$2.95 Each.
Pillow Cases, 45 x 36 Inches, at 65c Each.
Pillow Cases, 45 x 38½ Inches, 70c Each.

Second Floor, North.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horro: 2-Create a Modern Traction System 5-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

FROM THE BUSTED CITY TO THE RICH STATE.

George F. Harding, city controller, says the city who are attacking them. is not broke and that it is a lie to say it is broke. That will be good news to city creditors who can't get their money, to the people who have taken the city scrip, and to the city employes who expect to have to take scrip. It also will be interesting to the next legislature when Thompson asks for another tax boost to pay the city bills.

Harding also says that the city's financial condition is better than the financial condition of any other large city in the country because its bonded

Thompson cannot do anything about that. This voters would not give him the authority. They against it. beat him on each proposal, showing that they did The aldermen and property owners point out have some regard for their purses.

can stability of the city is one which Thompson cannot control and which he does regret and resent. It has nothing to do with the solvency of the purpose would be utterly inadequate to complete the improvement. Delays and additional bond issues would follow. municipal government. It is busted and it can be extricated only by more taxation.

to deserving city employes, to the police and fire wrecking of many homes. The city already is sufyear it will be nearly \$5,000,000 in the hole.

That is why Thompson wants to put his yes man, Small, in as governor and to get control of the sanitary district and the county. The state has money. completed. It would be of great value to the It has money in bank. It has bond issues. It has growth of the city. But at present we believe the was accumulated and the state tax was reduced.

tion and will mean that to the state as well as to brings his promised 2,500 residents of the Twenty- Gotham. the city if the state takes Small as governor and second ward before the committee at next Wednesturns Thompson loose in larger fields.

FRIENDLY TO SHIRKERS.

While 75,000 American boys were dying before German guns or in the war camps of Europe, and home in Marion, Mr. Cox remains mentally in his in the swimming events. At the Crabtree resort in Michigan the stay of the Appleton family synchrosomething under 4,000,000 in khaki or blue were ward in Dayton. His campaign has not yet at nized with that of the Applegate family. A remaking ready to defend the nation's cause at the tained the standard which would be expected if who had conscientious objection to joining them. There were also sympathizers with the enemy, some of them disguised as Socialists; and there were I. W. W.'s, always ready to stab the republic in the back.

A considerable concourse of these individuals Fort Leavenworth, and it is now made public by an official investigation that they threatened the prison authorities with revolt.

In consequence, Secretary Baker, to keep then at peace, granted them a species of self-government which has been sarcastically but not altogether inaccurately called a soviet.

We trust the full report of this remarkable instance of the administration's notorious complain sance will be given publicity. There are plenty more, including the frequent release of these offenders, and it is important, we think, that the American people know exactly what this disposi-

We think that at a moment when the best blood of America was being shed, and when all the people were called upon by the president to make heavy sacrifices, that official complaisance shown to shirkers and to traitors was morally a crime against the This is what it is: republic, and ought to be exposed for public con-

The memory of our dead cries out upon it. A SUCCESSFUL ASSAULT ON THE PROFITEER.

The Illinois Central railroad is just beginning to hear from propaganda it recently put out to discomfit the profiteer

When the freight rates were advanced schedules were worked out without number, showing the average added cost per article to all manner of lities that are transported by rail. The Illinois Central went a step farther. It worked out the added cost on all articles showing on its

town, and city on its lines. To be sure that the information became public he railroad sent to every newspaper published in h community the full list of cost additions under pairs of shoes, chairs, hams, trousers, hats, ad

the new rates on hundreds of commodities, such as infinitum. These lists were given space in the coun- that the whole misery is caused by the government try's press. According to reports subsequently reaching the

railroad, profiteers who sought to make capital out of the rate raise almost invariably withdrew their not one of them is entirely. All classes of society excessive price advance based on "the extra freight costs." Those who did not were subjected to scornful characterization by their neighbor. Jim Smith of Hayes Crossing knew mighty well that Sam Brown, the grocer, was gouging his customers when Brown added 5 cents to a hat that cost him only 1/2 cent more through the raise in rates. In all, the reports so far received indicate that a salutary effect has been produced. The railroad's wopaganda has drawn the teeth of the petty

raise was without the codicil, "If they had only done something to prevent the profiteer adding an funconscionable amount to his prices above the

actual rate cost increase!" The Illinois Central has pointed out one way,

RAILWAY SABOTAGE.

Chicago railroad men who are being slugged or in constant danger of being slugged and sent to the The breeze comes sweet from where in the ho hospital by the outlaw switchmen and their sluggers are said to be raising a fund for self-defense, for the payment of sluggers who will retaliate and The birds drop down, and sometimes children per put several outlaws in the hospital for every rail- With the deep eyes of longing. Steep and high

This is meeting lawlessness with lawlessness, but what are the railroad men to do? Because the Draw through his soul the tales of infant Greece railroads will not take back the switchmen and The Golden Apples and the Golden Fleece. A. B. yardmen who struck without depriving them of AFTER sundry excursions into the penumbras it is rare. Most of the cases of their seniority rights a rule of terrorism is being of academic questions, both political parties appear introduced into railroad work and gradually into to have joined a practical issue which they underrailroad travel

erhood men to turning wild engines loose on the tention bone as another, provided they can chew tracks. The railroads may be doing their best to on it until election day. protect their property, but the local authorities are doing nothing to handle a situation in which the elements of great public danger are growing.

If a private war starts in the railway terminals and yards it will be because the railroad men see no other way of protecting themselves. They'll have to fight, and fight harder than the outlaws

A CASE OF HASTE MEANING WASTE.

North and west side property owners and aldermen have arisen to protest against the immediate beginning of preliminary work for the Ogden avenue improvement, sought by Michael Faherty of the board of local improvements. They have succent elevated, "Him and me have lunch together point from the Visiting Nurses' associaceeded, for a few days at least, in delaying action. often." Much as THE TRIBUNE regrets delay in any needed bad case on each other debt is the lowest. The bonded debt of all the mu- and authorized city improvement, we are inclined nicipalities in the city is not low, but the bonded to believe that postponement of work in the case debt of the city corporation is because it is limited under discussion is the part of wisdom and in the best interests of the city.

Ald. Leo C. Klein of the Twenty-second ward, you keep notarial seals," Old Bob Peattle supposed is one of the profound regrets of the local Tam- Ald. Thomas O. Wallace, and Harry Lapp, a north to him. Ha! many. In the last bond referendum Thompson side property owner, opposed a council committee tried to get authority for additional issues which decision to begin work on the ground that it is would have been \$30,000,000 or more over the limi- being urged chiefly for the purpose of getting city tation. He could not have sold all the issues. The hall political attaches on the pay roll. Ignoring sale would be bound by the limitation, but he could the charge that such is the chief reason for athave juggled the issues by taking the projects tempting to start the preliminary work at this which had the most in them for his followers. The time, there remain very substantial arguments

that present high costs of material and labor make The fact that Thompson uses to prove the finan. the development of the improvement at present

These are good arguments, but an even better one has been overlooked. It lies in the question The city is broke. It cannot pay decent wages of housing. The improvement would mean the men. because it pays outrageous salaries to political fering greatly because of the housing shortage. In employes. It does not pay its bills. Its position such a situation it would seem the height of folly peace of the world!" cries Anatole France. This is becomes worse month by month. By the end of the deliberately to destroy homes and turn hundreds in his fourth or fifth manner, not the manner in and thousands of persons out to look for flats and which he wrote "Penguin Island." The creative houses where there are no flats or houses vacant. We want to see the Ogden avenue improvement an unlimited tax rate. Under Lowden a surplus cost, waste, and hardship of such improvement would more than offset the advantages. It can be Thompson means debts, deficits, and high taxa- postponed without being lost. We hope Ald. Klein Taylor is a wholesaler on Seventh avenue in day's hearing, and that their protests are effective.

COX'S ONE IDEA.

While Mr. Harding remains physically in his Olympic games) the Finns didn't accomplish much he were merely running for governor of Ohio Rev. Cotton Mather's "Magnalia," a religious his aren't put out of commission. How long again. It is hardly above the ward level. He tory of New England published in 1702, may be will this have to continue before repairs might be endeavoring to be elected ward committeeman.

Possibly the issues of the national campaign are embarrassing and Mr. Cox may wish to avoid them were gathered under guard at the federal prison at as much as possible. His attack upon Will Hays, Republican national chairman, over campaign of thanks wishes "in this manner to thank our anything which will divert attention from the ques. sympathy and condolence in our recent bereavetions before the people in the election. He has narrowed his campaign down to one point

Editorial of the Day

ANOTHER VICIOUS CIRCLE. [New York Times.]

A rather unusual comment on the political speech of the day is made by our frequently pungent conemporary, The Villager. It finds in the harangues of all party speakers a "common denominator.

They tell us that something is wrong-we know that; and they say this man or that party or such a class is the cause of the trouble—we believe that. They never hint that we ourselves are not perfect; each assails his competitor's motives and record, and no one of them ever bids us search our own hearts; you never hear a candidateand seldom an official-tell his public any of the things Paul or Isaiah told them. It may well be that there is no great demand to

ur politics just now for an apostle or a prophet. The fate of either probably would be sad-ranging from jeers to stoning. But even a plain and unin spired politician might consider the point made by smooth things. A certain amount of this is unavoid able. An audience that was not told by a political invoices to and between every hamiet, village, orator that it was the most intelligent he had ever had the good fortune to face would think that something was wrong with it-or with him. But there must be an end, some time, to this everlasting shifting of blame. The government points an accusing finger at the profiteer; the profiteer declares the fault to lie with the producer; the producer accuses the railways; the railways reproach the bankers; the bankers say

> excess profits tax. It is a vicious circle which thus swings full. Ail these faultfinders cannot be right. It is certain that have their share of responsibility for the evils from which we suffer; and each class, instead of trying te locate the guilt with another, ought to sweep its own doorstep. Then it might look about to see what its neighbors are doing. And to them its example will be worth more than any amount of railing.

AND INDISSOLUBLE. Of the ultra bathing suit we might say what Lincoln said of the union-" one and indivisible."-Ar-

DIRECT PRIMARIES. Who directs them?-The Independent.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AN AUGUST MORNING. Here where I sit are daisles all around That bob in wind, and careless butterflies
Yellow and white, disporting tiptoe-wise
With their quick shadows on the sunny ground.

The mellow pears are clambered o'er by bees The massy clouds: to such a child might look In silent joy, did he not tireless lie

stand and which the opposing orators can intelli- of birth or within ten days thereafter. The outlaws have gone from slugging the broth- gently discuss; to wit, campaign funds and the infections of the new born, manner of dissipating them. This is as good a con-

Meantime Consider Your Coal Supply, [Forecast by a Kansas City astronomer.] To the Sun and New York Herald: The cold late spring of 1920 was caused by the earth moving out toward the planet Mars until April 20, when we passed between Mars and the Sun. The cold late spring of 1921 will be caused by the planet Venus moving toward the earth and repelling the earth outward from the sun from

SAID Mr. Moore: "They have changed Lincoln's aphorism from 'a government by the people' to government buy the people." Mr. Moore read wish. that the day before in a newspaper; but these feet protection is because so many paroiseaux never prelude, "As I saw in a newspaper ents are indifferent. However, th vesterday," or "As a clever paragrapher has said." HOW ARE HIS WITHERS?

Would you say that him and me have a tion of Chicago. Incidentally, you kindly suggest that we warble On the eighth day it was swollen and

a few lines on goat glands. Our Pegasus is spay-lined but not glandered. PAN. closed. By the ninth day of life it looked as if both eyes would be lost as the reined but not glandered. MR. BAVIS sells fish in Jefferson Market, New sult of pneumococcus infection. Special nurses, the constant care by the parents, York, and he is also a notary public. "I suppose

SMALL TOWN STUFF [From the New York Times.]

Had the accident taken place five minutes later several hundred children would have been in the path taken by the runaway autor MR. COX has begun his swing around the circle Circuitus verborum," as Horace quaintly quoth THE SUBURBAN TRAIN.

I went with Mother while she shopped. We took a train that hardly stopped, But puffed and steamed at such a pace I thought we must be in a race. Almost too soon our station came.

The big, tall porter called its name. I stopped and asked him, "Did we win?" Then we were on the street below.

Between tall buildings, row on row. The noise of wheels was in the air, And people, people everywhere. FRENCHMEN, it is your duty to save the

mind has manners, as the moon has phases. A MICHIGAN IMMORTELLE. [From the Jackson Citizen Patriot.]

Miss Gladys Bustless is at Tecumseh for a THIS world is so full of a number of contradic

tions, you will not be surprised to learn that R. E.

Sir: "Mayor of Cork Sinks" is what might be called a corking headline. I had intended long ere this to call your attention to the fact that in the recently pulled off Olympiad ('scuse me! I mean turned resorter reports that the girls of found a sentence to the following effect: "The ministers and Christians who founded New England were a chosen body of people." Rather a neat distinction, made by one who ought to kno CALCITROSUS.

PEOPLE are so fond of language. An Elgin card. funds, after his charges against the Republicans many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind exploded, may reveal a man trying to get hold of and generous felicitations and floral offerings of ment and loss."

PROBLEM OF CONDUCT. He has narrowed his campaign down to one point Sir: American officer on train, Paris-bound on the American people elect Harding they are leave. Train full of wounded French soldiers and civilians evacuating cities near the line. No in train, so American officer stands in couloir and smokes cigarette. Wounded French officer smelling of iodoform, uniform stained with mustard gas, wearing two weeks' beard, excited by sight of cigarette, and makes signs to officer indicating desperate need. Officer gives him all that remain in package, and soldier throws arms around his neck and kisses him. French lady, very easy to look at, sees officer's embarrassment and snickers Officer pulls out fresh package of cigarettes and offers them to lady, who takes one. What should FALL GUY. officer have done?

DISRAELI anticipated the present political camaign, and all other campaigns, when he wrote in "Lothair": "Patriotism was a boast, and now ! controversy.'

Literary Snapshots, (Richard Butler Glaenzer.) It is all too utterly utter And too immensely immense. On the other hand, If World Fairs and Luna Parks Are your aim, You ring the gong Nine times out of ten.

OWEN JOHNSON. Balzac did it much better And so did Gunter: But then one was the master of character And the other of plot-However, it pays to advertise. COBB.

You're tremendously funny. I suppose; But some of us like our humour In thin slices And lose the edge of our appetites At a barbecue. The Commercial Muss.

Hello, Central, get a move on! Put me on to nine-o-th Thank you, girlie! Who's that speaking? Alright, Night Dispensary.
That you, Druggo? Do you get me? Much obliged, Old Top, I'm sure. Send it now, yes, send it quickly! Good old --- 's Great Peppermint Cure. Better see our advertising man.

MR. COX says he is "carrying his front porch to Irresistibly reminding us of Lovethe country."

"Wise emblem of our politic world, Sage snail, within thine own self curled." MAY we not suggest that when he gets home he change the name of his place to "Snail's End"?

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space a not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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FAIRLY large percentage of the blind are so because of opthal-

mia neonatorum, or infection of the eye of the new born. There is a true congenital blindness, but blind " or congenital blindness are cases of blindness due to infection at the time Of all the infections of the new born, quent and the most serious. In most states the law requires that a few drops of a solution of nitrate of silver shall be dropped in the eyes. Many health departments furnish the solution ready to

The instructions are to wash the eyes with a solution of boric acid, using a piece of clean cotton. Next two or three drops of the silver solution are dropped in each eye. Some prefer to wash out the excess of silver solution with a little salt solution, but the tears are about as effective a salt solution as one would

sponsibility for the indifference is often shared with the midwife, nurse, or doc Said the young woman next us in the ten- tor. Here is some testimony on this

An eye of a 7 day old baby went bad. as if both eyes would be lost as the reand good medical service finally conquered the trouble and saved the sight. In another case the mother had gonorrheal arthritis. When the haby de

care of the case during the night. The baby became blind. In another case the doctor saw the nother and new baby every fifth day. The baby got sore eyes, but the mother did not let the doctor know because her sister's children always had sore eyes and it did not seem to do much

When the doctor called on the fifth day

veloped sore eyes the father tried to take

pus was rolling out of both eyes. Vigorous treatment saved the sight. A visiting nurse stumbled on a well-todo case where a practical nurse was caring for a new born baby with sore eyes. They got the baby to a hospital in an automobile and by hard work saved the sight. In another case the eyes developed in-

fection on the fourth day. Treatment was instituted. The mother sat up all night looking after the eyes, while care of things in the day. The sight Many of the cases seen by the nurses

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

PREVENTING BLINDNESS. medical standpoint, but the law spe cifically states what is proper. The law is based upon millions of experiences. Blindness is costly to the state. It can

> HARD TO JUDGE DOCTORS. Bryania writes: "If it is permissible, will you tell, for the beneat of your many readers, how to find out the standing of physicians?"

Judging a doctor is more difficult than Judging a horse, and the best horse traders fall down frequently. In fact, judging the fall down frequently. In fact, judging the qualifications of a man in any profession is exceedingly difficult. The American Medical Directory gives the age, year and considerable general information about practically every physician in America. In addition, in nearly every city there is a local medical directory physician in America. In addition, in nearly every city there is a local medical directory siving about the same information. The American College of Surgeons publishes a directory of its members giving about the same information. There is a similar directory of medical women. One can get good deal of information as a basis for adgrant from these directories. Outside of this one must rely upon the opinions of friends and on personal observations and ex-

TRY MILK AND CRACKERS. Mrs. H. L. D. writes: "I have be fasting for the last three weeks, have eaten absolutely nothing, feel fine now, and am almost down to normal weight. I desire to break my fast next Sunday, but am afraid of starting in eating too quickly, and, ir asmuch as I have had such splendid success so far, would not want to get sick now. Will you please tell me what to eat the first few days? Also, will you give me the correct weight for a woman 5 feet 3 inches tall stocking feet?"

REPLY.

Begin with fresh buttermilk and cracker
You can get back on a full diet within the
days with safety. correct weight is 127 pounds. The size of your bones, the length of your brones, the length of your trunk, the distribution of your weight as between chest, abdomen, and legs, may make a few pounds.

BETTER SEE SPECIALIST.

which I do on an average of fifteen times daily, my knee joints grind and creak Harding included Henry P. Davison, & with such a loud noise as to be plainly heard both below and above the stairs. The knee joints are greatly enlarged There is no pain whatever in my knees. What is wrong? 2. I also have been bothered lately with a daily discharge of bloody pus from my rectum." REPLY.

1. You have a mild, chronic, slowly prograndmother, helped by a nurse, took gressive inflammation of the joint resulting grandmother, helped by a nurse, took probably from some low grade, seemingly unimportant suppuration somewhere in your body. Your trouble will never be much Wilson failed to receive as ambassador worse than it now is and will never cripple

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

REPAIRS STARTED.

are made? Mayfield is included in the list of streets to aired by our macadam forces in

be made here within the next ten days.

THOS. H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets ANNULMENT IMPROBABLE. Chicago, Sept. 3.-[To the Legal Friend of the People 1-If a young man 19 years old; marries a girl 23 years old, and the young man decides to have the marriage

rty-third ward this year, and repairs will

annulled, what steps must he take? The wife is in another state. R. C. P.
It probably cannot be annulled.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHICAGO VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

POSTPONES MEMORIAL EREC-TION. Owing to the marble and stone cutters' strike in the east, the memorial stone which was to have been erected in Mount Olive cemetery has not arrived. The dedcation exercises were set for today and were arranged by the Chicago Vete iation. The monument stands four eet in height with a six foot base. The dedication is postponed for about hree weeks, but definite announcement

of it will appear later. NO DEPOSITS RETURNED. Chicago, Aug. 26.-[Legal Friend of made on a certain article and one wishes ount deposited refunded, not desiring to purchase the article, is it legal or the firm which holds the money to E. R. J.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DISCHARGE LOST.

An army discharge bearing the name

258th aero squadron, U. S. army air servto the owner at his home address, \$26 Eighty-ninth street, or phone Burn- and intelligible usage of slang. side 2106. POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-Please give me the addresses t

which I may write in order to obtain copies of the Republican and Democrati platforms of this year. J. M. E.
Write to the Republican headquarters, Con iquarters, eighth floor, Consumers build CAN GIVE THIRTY DAY NOTICE. the People.]-I should like to know

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend Please advise me what to do.

days' notice.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

GENERAL HISTORY. 1. What great city was burned in 64 A. D. and the Christians accused of

2. In whose reign was Wolsey chan-

3. What English queen ordered the execution of Mary Queen of Scots? 4. Who was Queen Victoria's hus-

5. What famous empress of the French died recently? 6. In what period of the world's history did Attila, the "scourge of God," rule an immense empire from China to the Atlantic?

7. What king and queen are now on the throne of England? 8. In what war was the battle of Gettysburg fought? 9. On what subject was the famous Webster-Hayne debate in congress in

10. Who assassinated the Roman

general, Julius Cæsar? BIBLE HISTORY-ANSWERS. 1. What book of the Old Testament s an almost perfect example of the idyllic short story, dealing with love and domestic life in a patriarchal set-B. L. T. ting? The Book of Ruth.

2. Who was taken, according to the Bible, up to heaven in a chariot of fire? Elijah. 3. In what particular physical at

his hair. 4. Who betrayed Samson unto the Philistines and thereby became an example of treachery and deceit

5. What man, immortalized in liter ature, song and art, was thrown into the lions' den? Daniel. 6. From what episode in the Old Testament do we get our expression "The handwriting on the wall"? From the vision of Beishazzar at the feas which Daniel interpreted for him.

find in an ark of bulrushes at the river's brink? Moses.

8. What champion of the Philistine was smitten in the forehead by stone from David's sling and after

Whom did Pharaoh's daughte

wards beheaded by the sword out of his own sheath? Goliath. 9. What biblical character wrestled with an angel until daybreak? Jacob 10. How was Abraham's devo Jehovah tested? By being told to sacrifice his only son as a burnt offer ing; but his hand was stayed at the



THE HEAD OF THE STATE

Should Len Small Win.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full and and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BUT THE MORGAN NEWSPAPER 18 SUPPORTING COX. Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 31.-[Editor of The Fribune.]-What was it Abraham Lincoln

of which has been solemnly asserted in L. D. writes: "1. I am a woman 32 your attention to the press reports of two days' happenings at Marion. O. when going up and down stairs, and then think for yourself. On Friday of last week the guests of Candidate partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. of Ne York, and Fred Underwood, president of the Erie railroad (a Morgan "baby"), and these illustrious gentlemen discussed Now, who will tell what was said? On Saturday of last week Candidate Harding gave his views on a substitute proposal for the present league of nations, and throughout his whole address he bases his proposition on one authority, worse than it now is and will never cripple and is now in a fit of sulks at Wilson and all Wilson's achievements. So who cept that the mother has washed them out with breast milk. Not only is washing with breast milk. Not only is washing with breast milk improper from the instruction of this trouble. bankers" placing their bets? Now you recall Lincoln's statement, I guess, and

> ROUGH STUFF. Chicago, Aug. 31.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The American people have lost all

EMMETT MARTIN.

you'll note how well it fits toda

of their seriousness in conversation and writing, observes an American who, after an absence of several years in European Chicago, Sept. 1.—[Friend of the Peoing entered into, just a verbal statement
countries, has discovered that he is behind in the use of slang words and ment in the 600 block of Mayfield ave-ment in the 600 block of Mayfield ave-mue. I have lived here three years and words, "No deposits returned," make it have listened to a lot of autolists bump legal for the firm to retain the money? has been at sea trying to understand the average American, who has cut up the We are of the opinion that as long as you average American, who has cut up the English language until it has lost its are refusing without legal ground to perform your agreement you have no standing in erred so that it losss its originality and ered so that it loses its originality and flavor. It passes from mouth to mouth without regard to appropriate application, like the prattle of so many parrots. An army discharge bearing the name of Leonard J. Gradl, formerly of the is almost indispensable, it is noteworthy that the slang flend seldom concentrates ice, has been lost. Finder please return his mind seriously and generally misuses and abuses instead of making forceful

> As an illustration, one can hear a line of talk about like this, anywhere: bird is settin' pretty. He's there with the hootch. I'll tell the world he worry; I'll say so. That guy's cellar would make a mint look worthless. Can you imagine it? You tell 'em, stockyard. you're full of bull. Let's go." H. F. S. FOR "TRUTH IN FABRIC."

Chicago, Aug. 31.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—After reading an item that should interest every American citizen I am asking the "W. G. N." to help furnish more power to the French-Capper bill be-fore congress and help secure its pasthe following. In June of this year I rented a four room house, stove heat, for \$26. Now the landlord sold the U.S.A. That speaks for itself and fure and the new landlord is trying nishes abundant data for promoters of to put me out. I just spent \$50 for mov-the bill to present as argument why the ing in, and I have four little children, manufacturer should be compelled to and would like to know if he can do it. stamp the bolt of cloth saying in plain to do.

Words whether or not his product conMRS. R. G. tains any of this virgin wool, and exact-If you never had an agreement for a ly how much, so that we who are not longer term the landlord can put you out at expert judges will be protected in buying the end of any month of your tenancy upon

what we think is all wool. M whatever unfair about the gro and he who argues against it poses his desire to swindle in so ner the citizen who mus clude all wearing apparel.

AN IRISH VIEW OF THE LEAGUE Mineral Point, Wis., Aug. 28. of The Tribune. |-- We cannot un how any good, strong, healthy, and he telligent Irishman who loves old Irish and the lakes of Killarney, and warm to see her free and out from under I Democratic ticket and hurran for Mr. Wilson would not allow the of Ireland to be considered before the council. If the Wi obtains, " what show " would did b have if she made applicat

Further, if the Irish people should set a revolution for their freedom, and its council should consider that there are need of troops, will any Irish me where in "article 10," or any the league, he can escape going over a other United States soldiers and fight his brethren who are struggling liberty? If the Democratic party when then Ireland may as well keep qual the next fifty years or more and a England to hold old Ireland's politication on the grindstone.

NOT EVEN A STRAP TO HANG IS Chicago, Aug. 31.—[Editor of The To une.]—Has the public a better are since the street car officials have no the rates? Far from it. One has to investigate the Harrison-State-C ford line. In the morning only three from twenty minutes to half an more. Happy are they when they not unloaded at Kedzie with the reto take the next car, for the cars. Seems to me that if the city of powerless in the stopping of the raise of the fares under the und public utilities commission, it has least the power of insisting upon company serving the public on i time or to get out of the stre wait that cars be packed with hus

IRELAND AND ILLINOIS Chicago, Sept. 3.—[Editor of The Trune.]—Last night I picked up a ca paign card of a certain Democ the 15th inst. in a stockyards district. On the reverse side of the is printed his platform of sixteen Personal liberty," "5 cent street fares for Chicago," and " free s free press" are included, with nising dire punishment for p etc., but the climax is rea last plank, "Recognition of I claim for independence." this column just what con may be ence" and lawmaking for

THE LAND OF THRIFT [From the Passing Show, London.]

They must hae decided to run excursion trains next "What makes ye think that, Dougal?" "Because ma young nephew in Aberdeen has postponed his he

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Extra weight bath t

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rving the public on schedule get out of the streets. It cars be packed with human AND AND ILLINOIS.

RIFT

Store closed today--Labor Day. Open tomorrow with exceptionally attractive offerings on all sales floors

Mandel Brothers' September homefurnishing merit their remarkable success through maximum value-giving

owed to purchases made months ago in a lower market. This page of true, live news of important, timely specials, is certain to attract crowds of discriminating shoppers to our homefurnishing floor.

Extra: Lace edged filet curtains, 11.35

superior in weave and quality and unusually low priced. The curtains are 21/2 yards in length, they are in exquisite

allover effects, in ivory and ecru.

and attractively priced at 11.35, 13.35 and 15.35 pair. These filet curtains are but one of the many superior values found in

Duplex velour portieres, 37.50 The range of new colors is pleasingly wide and the portieres are in good quality and very interestingly priced.

Curtain sets at half price Curtains and valance, ready to hang, at 50% saving; many of níast fabrics. Valances, 4 ft. wide, 1.35; curtains, 21/4 yards long, 4.85 pair.

Painting parchment shades for lamps, taught free

Instruction given gratis by an artist of experience. are here, priced at 3.75. All materials required

are obtainable in the art needlework section at

Execute your own ideas in the colors and designs that will harmonize best with your furnishings. A skilled artist will advise you.

9x12 royal wilton fringed rugs, 99.50

Beautiful rugs, fall patterns-Persian and Chinese. You will deem the price reasonable, when you perceive the rugs' worth.

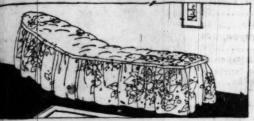
Sanford seamless wilton velvets, fringed, \$75 fringed-the quality extra good. The 8.3x10.6

9x12 Dumas fiber rugs in blues and tans, splendid values, \$21; 8.3x10.6 size, 19.75; 6x9 size, 13.50.

The newest size is very interestingly priced at 67.50. artistic shapes 9x12 royal axminsters, 63.75 in shades and -these with a heavy, durable nap. shields of all 9x12 seamless brussels rugs, worsted face, 36,75; 8.3x10.6 size, 33.75. 9x12 Jap grass rugs, 6.75 -imported rugs in blues, greens and browns. 8.3x10.6 size, 6.25; 6x9 size, 4.75; 4.6x7.6 size, 3.25.

featuring new-style divan day-beds --- convenient and practical

nd finished elegantly enough to harmonize with the finest furnishings; especially suitable for the sun porch. Priced at



ments. The quantity of these divan day-beds

29:50

All-steel frame, button tufted allfelt mattress, with valance. The head has four different adjust-

Superior Turkish bath towels at September's lower figures

Soft, well woven Turkish towels, in several weights and sizes, are priced most attractively during the September sale.

Ribbed athletic bath towels, 45c every heavy, unusually durable, and in size 18x38 inches. Very specially priced.

18 x 38 in. bath towels 19 x 39 in. bath towels

Turkish bath towels in double thread Extra size bath towels in heavy weight weave, and with blue border. and unusually absorbent. Rare values.

22x45 in. white terry bath towels, 62c Extra weight bath towels, in 24x48 inch size; wear well and wash well; 95c. All-linen huck towels, 17x34 inch size, are remarkable values at 65c Daily arrivals of delayed shipments provide rare

September furniture specials

Orders placed months ago in lower markets and but now delivered, add exquisite, low priced suites and single pieces to the September sale features. Our purpose

Italian renaissance

7-piece suite, \$406

-all in antique walnut; oblong table, 46x62 inches, extending to 8

feet; 5 side chairs and one arm chair

with striped velour seats; 7 pieces, \$406. Large buffet to match, \$256;

silver cabinet, \$184; serving table,

\$120; 10-piece suite, \$966.

ues-as in the August sale. 7-pc. dining suite. Queen Anne design, walnut, at 178.50

throughout the month is to

offer the best available val-

A handsome suite, consisting of oblong table, 48x60 inches, extending to 8 feet; 5 side chairs, and one arm chair of solid walnut with blue leather seats.

Tudor dining suite in Jacobean oak, 7-pieces for 178.50

-in a handsome design, originated by our own artists and constructed under our personal supervision. Also available in mahogany, with cane back chairs -7 pieces for \$215. Seventh floor.

Chippendale 7-pc. dining suite of mahogany, \$228

Oblong table, 48x60 inches, extending to 8 feet; 5 side chairs, and one arm chair, blue leather seats. Buffets, serving tables and china cabinets to match the suites described above are available.

All blankets and comforters reduced throughout the month of September

During this month you may select any blanket or comforter from our broad collection at a figure substantially below regular.

Wool blankets at 8.65 pr. -in plaid patterns; the wool in homespun finish and with slight cotton mixture; 68x80 inches.

Wool mixed blankets, 14.40

Mixed wool blankets, 12.75 -in fancy plaids and with binding to match; 70x80 in. Eighth floor.

wool, 13.85 ple fleece wool; short nap, full size.

Blankets of

Fine quality block plaid blankets of wool with just enough cotton to prevent shrinkage; well bound; wanted colors; 72x84 inch. Attractively priced.

Extra large plaid blankets at 17.35 pair Woolen blankets with slight cotton mix ture; block plaids, fancy borders; 80x90. Notable reductions on all silk covered wool and down comforters.

Seamless chenille carpeting de luxe ---wide-loom---up to 30 feet

Carpeting de luxe, with soft, velvety nap and in exquisite tones - to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Special widths up to 30 ft., at \$16 square yard. Eleventh floor, State.

12-ft. carpeting at 9.50 sq. yd. This in new, rich, solid colorings. The value is decidedly remarkable.

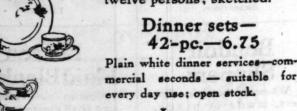
27-in. carpeting, 4.65 to 8.75 yd. Velvet and high pile wilton carpets are these, in the late, fashionable colors.

Mandel Brothers' 6th floor sales of china—crystal—lamps—artwares—utilities

A remarkable success daily is demonstrating that Chicagoans are taking fullest advantage of the saving opportunities offered by these carefully planned September events.

52-pc. dinner sets, 14.50

Domestic porcelain in dainty blue bird decoration; this set is suitable for serving twelve persons; sketched.



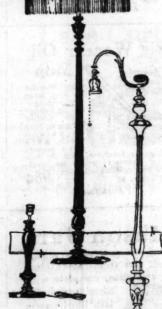
Jug sets-3-pc.-1.25 Domestic porcelain jugs, ideal for kitchen use; blue band design; see sketch.

Cereal sets-15-pc.-\$5 Imperceptible imperfections, hardnoticeable; conventional blue border decoration; see illustration. 107-pc. dinner sets of American

porcelain; border decoration, gold line edges; open stock; \$45. 20% discount-domestic, English and French open stock china.

Junior floor lamps, 19.50

Junior, or chair lamps, in antique gold and copper tiffany effects; complete with all connections; as sketched.



Floor lamps, with shade, \$35 Your choice of several styles, with georgette and silk top shadefringe, moss or ruffle trimmed.

Boudoir lamps, complete, 3.75 Mahogany finished lamps, equipped with one light, push socket, silk cord and plug.

Candlesticks and candelabra of brass, in a large selection of new

effects and artistic shapes; 2.50 to 16.50. The September showing of beautiful lamps, lamp shades, candle-

sticks and candelabra is remarkably broad—and the prices uncommonly attractive.

The new French bronzes

in a wide choice of designs; new importations-appropriate for home decoration;

\$5 to \$150 each. See cut. Domestic pottery -special-\$3

Including a line of vases in assorted styles and sizes, baskets, ferneries and wall pockets. Sketched.

Serving trays -10x16-1.50-in rich mahogany finish, and

with glass covered bottom. A September special; illustrated.

Jardinieres. mat green, 95c

of domestic pottery and in a rich mat green finish. The values are unusually good. Wall pockets, well made of American pottery, cleverly decorated in a



Water goblets, 6 for \$1 "Commercial seconds," of excellent quality, thin blown

crystal; plain and optic effects. See sketch.

Crystal vases. colored, 1.75

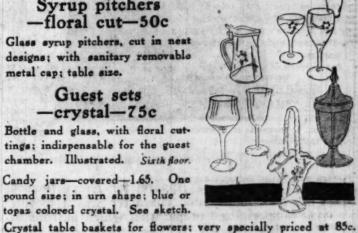
-12 inches tall, with side handles, and in amber, steel blue, or iridescent effects. One sketched.

Syrup pitchers -floral cut-50c Glass syrup pitchers, cut in nest designs; with sanitary removable

Guest sets -crystal-75c

metal cap; table size.

Bottle and glass, with floral cut tings; indispensable for the guest chamber. Illustrated. Sixth floor. Candy jars-covered-1.65. One pound size; in urn shape; blue or topaz colored crystal. See sketch.



In Mandel Brothers' "Blue Room": manifold home utilities at notable September savings Dependable kitchen, laundry and general accessories—a comprehensive choice; the items here pictured and described typical of hundreds equally worthy in quality and attractive in price.



Water pall, heavy gauge galvanized steel; your choice

Towel bar, of brass he avily nickel plated; will not

Windsor kettle, 5-qt., flat bottom; aluminum; for pot roasting; with cover, 1.65.

pieces; of aluminum; desirable sizes for general use; 1.95. Eth floor,

percolator, 8-cup size, straight side style; handle; 1.85.

Kitchen cabinet, white enam. fin.; porc. enam. exten-sion top; automatic flour bin; 72.50. er; 10.75.

Kitchen table, 25x40, white enam. fin.; porc. enam. top; cutlery draw-

Electric washer, copper tub, inside retinned; metal frame; alum. finish; wringer; \$160.

Electric iron, 6-lb. household size; heavily nickel plat-ed; complete with cord and plug, 4.75.

size; heavy gauge aluminum; splen-

num, extra heavy copper: 9 size; gauge; 10-in. size; with stationary ebonized wood handles and handle; 2.45.

HREE ARE DEAD IN B. R. T. STRIKE: FIRE CAR BARNS

Claim Surface Service Is 60% Normal.

New York, Sept. 5 .- [Special.]-Three persons are dead and many in ured as a direct result of the Brookyn Rapid Transit strike.

The lives of hundreds of sle strikebreakers were imperfied today by a fire that damaged the East New York car barns, and various attempts of strikers to derail and damage trains ere reported to the police, coi with the announcement on the part of the B. R. T. officials that all subway and elevated trains were running on a

Surface cars are being run on ap-roximately a 60 per cent normal head-

PETER SCHNELLER, 18 years old, of 59 Jefferson street, Brooklyn, employed at he New York navy yard. WILLIAM BAYER, 55 years old, of 264

FREDERICK FRIEDMAN, 17 years old. One Victim Decapitated.

Schneller was decipitated when he, with Bayer and ten others, was cataoulted through a plate glass show win

low at Broadway and Pillings street oklyn, as a heavy auto truck in

which they were riding skidded and climbed the curbing. Bayer's skull was crushed, and he died later in Bushwick hospital with-out regaining consciousness. Others injured in the crash are expected to

Four striking B. R. T. guards are being held on a charge of homicide in connection with the death of young Friedman, and will be arraigned to

bureau last night 18 year old Johan Aason of Numedahl, Norway. He is Fire Car Where Men Sleep. The fire that threatened the East eight feet nine and a quarter inches New York car barns started in a street tall and weighs 503 pounds. ear in which ten strikebreakers were sleeping. The men escaped, but the car was destroyed. The men, along Mr. Grady, who has children of his with 250 other strikebreakers who had own, was touched. He directed Johan een sleeping in different parts of the to his hotel. A reporter found him parn, ran most of the other cars from there. He was toying with a bedtime luncheon-a broiled chicken, a head of

he burning barns. Mahon Comes Talking Peace.

Among developments of today was liam D. Mahon, inter- melon, and coffee. national president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Railway Employés, from Detroit. He disowned showing at Topeka, Kas. His vital criticism of Federal Judge Julius M. statistics are: Hat, 9½; collar, 22½; Mayer and appeared anxious for a con- chest 5 feet, 1 inch; shoes, size 28. His AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

GIANTLOSTINLOOF Eighteen Year Old Norwegian 8 Feet 9 Inches Tall and

IOHAN AASON.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

There wandered into the detective

"I'm lost," he confided to Lieut.

cabbage, a pound of potatoes, a tenderloin steak, radishes, onions, a water

He came to Chicago to buy clothes

foot is 18 inches long and 7 wide.

"Light Luncheon."

Weighing 500 Pounds, Eats a Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 5.-[Special.] nittee of the insurgents. Enoch Williams, chairman of the movement which called the "wacation" that is now tying up 150 collieries and keep letter to P. H. W. 150,000 men idle, said a meeting

MINE STRIKERS

MEET TOMORROW

AT WILESBARRE

of all delegates from locals between Shickshinny and Forest City would be rine exposition held Tuesday morning here, when a and merchant mavote to return to work may be taken. rine exhibition, Mr. Williams said the strike might end Tuesday if President Wilson reday, said that the opened negotiations between the miners shipping board and operators and if "a committee pre- would cooperate sented the case of the miners of dis- in every possible trict 1 in whom the delegates had con- way to make the

fidence."

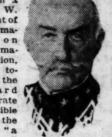
Mr. Williams has not confidence in the officers of district 1, but says the The exposition is S. BENSON. It is generally felt that nearly all 18 to 23. collieries will resume operations

6 Killed by Autos in N. Y.;

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Six gether with marine week, 'to be the persons were killed and thirteen injured today in automobile accidents in the country.' I agree with you that the city and vicinity, the death list including the two killed and seven intured in the wreck of a truck called into use on the B. R. T. lines. Two of the dead were 8 year old boys, and one the physician's office where he had way possible to make the Chicago magone for treatment the first time.

SHIPPING BOARD **BOOMS CHICAGO** MARINE SHOW

Washington, D. C. Sept. 5 .- [Special.]-Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the Unit-



to be held Oct. [Photo U. S. N. Dept.]

"I am indeed gratified to learn that the Chicago marine show is fast ap-One Man in 2 Accidents proaching a stage which promises, together with marine week, 'to be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in that will follow our joint efforts to arouse enthusiastic interest in the

support for our merchant marine.

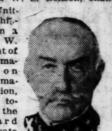
American merchant marine. of the injured men was run down twice on its exhibit for Chicago. It is our -the second time as he was leaving aim to cooperate with you in every rine exposition a striking success."

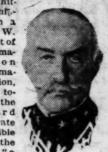
Tuesday Only

\$85 Fall Sample for \$39.75 Finest material

the market; plain tai-lored; fur trimmed; beaded and embroid-ered; silk lined. Only one garment of a style. Nothing like these values to be had

36 S. STATE ST. No Mail or Phone Orders





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"The shipping board is now at work

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in New Fall Styles for Girls

Bright plaids, checks,

stripes and plain colors in smart models. Regula-tion dresses are included

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Very attractive about

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for near or distant vision;

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Toasted, Tea-fancy green 42c or black, pound, Acaroni or moodles, regular 12e pack-8c Age, Pure maple and cane table syrup, pint 35c can at Sliced pineapple, Libby's, new pack, 43c Fancy green lima 16c Fancy green lima 16c Seventh Floor.

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Family size with cover; a splendid value, priced for Mon- 1.29

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pound,

Shank of Beef,



22c



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Round Steaks,

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a beautiful high I navy blue, midnigh gundy, brown, pluturquoise and ivor

New Printed Jacq newest designs at dusk, midnight, Fre peacock, etc. Spe Striped Taffetaregularly \$2.50; yar Satin Sublime

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regularly \$6.00; yar



Velvet Are Very Pop Chiffon Vel

We will place on morrow morning a yards of black, 42-inc velvet, all silk. larly at \$10.50;

Silk Chiffon 42 inches wide, in ular shades as navy, forest green, taupe brown, burgundy, Beauty. Regularly

Imported (Eng Costume Velv 44 inches wide; assortment of the me shades. Guaranteed twill back. Regularly \$7.98; yard, Hillman's. First

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Feltoleum Rug and borders all ar and wear well,

Feltoleum "square feet; same as the rug they have no bor- @ der; special, Heavy grade Chin Japanese matting; 36

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wide; plain and col-

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Libby's or Danish Pride milk; per can, Lye

B. T. Babbitt's concentrated lye; can, Corn Fancy double cut evergreen; per can,

Fish Gorton's flakes fish; 14 oz. can, Hams,



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grade, 16C g Squab, Price-

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The September Sale of Silks

setin Luxuria—40 inch; a new satin with a beautiful high fustrous face, all silk; in navy blue, midnight Pekin blue, green, burgundy, brown, plum, gray, pink, orchid, turquoise and ivory; special, \$3.20

New Printed Jacquard Fancy Silk-36 inch; newest designs and fancy colorings; in dusk, midnight, French taupe, 2110 peacock, etc. Special, Striped Taffeta—36 inch; in the new Fall ombinations for suits and dresses; \$1.98

regularly \$2.50; yard, Satin Sublime 40 inch; in a fine selection of the most wanted fall shades; \$4.85 regularly \$6.00; yard,

Chiffon Dress Taffeta 36 Inch; in all the leading colors, including the scarce shade of navy; regularly \$1.85 Radium Taffeta 40 inch; in street and vening shades; regularly \$2.98 \$2.98

Black Satin—40 inch; all silk; very high and lustrous finish; regularly \$2.98 \$3.75; yard, Black Chiffon Poplin-36 inch; a good wearing quality; regularly \$1.25; yard,

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French Poplin—50 inch, all wool; a material for the new fall dresses; in navy, midnight, taupe, brown, reindeer and black. We purchased this particular cloth from a manufacturer retiring from business, otherwise could not be \$2.98 retailed for less than \$4.75; yard,

Chiffon Broadcloth-54 inch; fine all wool; with rich, permanent satin loster in soft medium weight. The ideal fabric for fall suits, skirts and dresses. Regularly \$6.50; \$4.98

All Wool Plaid Sulting—56 inch; in a good selection of the new broken plaid effects and color combinations;

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All Wool Diagonal Serge—42 inch; good range of all the popular fall shades; \$1.59 special, yard,

Duvet de Laine Velour—36 inch; all wool; in a good range of street shades; regularly \$5.50,

\$6.25 yard,

Black Silk Plush—50 inch; very popular this season for throws and coats; special, \$12.50

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Extraordinary Values at This Low Price Sizes for Women and Misses

> We were very fortunate in making this wonderful purchase of dresses right at the beginning of the

The materials are splendid quality charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe de chine and satin.

They are beautifully beaded and embroidered, and the skirts have pretty panels and tunics. Every dress is well Pretty Vestees, collars and cuffs add much to their attractiveness. These dresses are copies

for women and misses.

of higher priced models. Sizes

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Are Very Much in Demand

These coats possess an extremely luxurious appearance. They are the kind a woman will be proud to wear. We feature several charming models in full and three-quarter

Here coats of Behring, Peco, Nishni, Ungava, Baffin, Hudson Bay and other wellknown pile fabrics.

They are lined with beautiful fancy silks or plain colored silks, and have large cape, opera and shawl collars of self mate-

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Flared and belted models in sizes for women. Priced at \$110 and as low as

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Silk Dresses at \$28.75 Plush Fabric Coats Sample Felt Slippers and Juliets



The illustration will give you an idea of the variety of styles, while the colors are gray, brown, wine, purple, red, pink, black and many others.

Hillman's, Second Floor.

Many are trimmed with fur and ribbon. They have flexible leather soles or soft chrome soles with cushion inner soles. Sizes up to 8, although not in every style and color, which means that early selection is advisable. A suggestion—buy these slippers now for Christmas gifts-and save. At

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In this special display you will find represented the smart new models of panne and silk velvet.

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Silk Chiffon Velvet 42 inches wide, in such pop-ular shades as navy, midnight, forest green, taupe, reindeer, brown, burgundy, peacock, sapphire and American Beauty. Regularly \$8.98 \$10.50; yard,

Imported (English) Costume Velveteen 44 inches wide; in a good assortment of the most wanted shades. Guaranteed fast pile,

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and wear well,

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ored; yard,

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feet; same as the rugs, only

they have no bor- \$3.59

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apanese matting; 36 inches

wide; plain and col- 55c

terns; all wool and fast dyes;

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Priced Low Damask - Mercerized fine thread damask; good weight and quality; 58 inches wide; very specially priced at, yard, Mercerized Damask—Heavy twill weave; full bleached; 72 inches wide; in a large selec-

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The assortment includes curtains in the popular

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\$5.35, \$3.35, \$2.35

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50 pieces 36-inch mar-

quisette; in white; no mail

Several hundred pairs of lace curtains are of-

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Tubing—45 inches; one of the
best tubings on the market; full
ity; regularly \$2.25; \$1.69 tomorrow, each, Galatea Suitings -- Mill remnants; about 700 yards in fancy stripes, checks, as well as plain

colors. Especially suitable for

children's dresses. Regularly children's dresses.

59c; while lot lasts,

39c yard, Shaker Flannel-27 inches wide; fully bleached; heavy quality. Limit 20 yards to customer. No mail or phone or-

ders. Regularly 49c; 32c yard. Silkoline—36 inch; mill rem-

stopper. Quart size, dozen, \$1.29.

tops; slight factory seconds; \$4.45

beautiful multi-colored oriental effects. Suitable for coverings, draperies, as well as kimonos. Limit 15 yards to customer. No mail or phone orders. Sold for-merly for 39c; on sale 22c tomorrow, while they last, 22c

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Black coney trimming, yd., 1 inch, 29c 2 inch, 58c 3 inch, 87c

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40 inch chiffons; odds and ends.

18 inch silk embroidered allovers.

Many novelty laces, nets and allovers.

27 and 38 inch organdy flouncings.

38 inch voile flouncings. Beautiful patterns.

yard, 29

14 and 27 inch shadow lace flouncings.
Imported from England.
Black silk lace bands.
White wide filet lace bands.
34 inch mercerized nets; black, white and 18 inch black lace allovers; mercerized quality.

The embroideries include 10 to 18 inch

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Clumy lace mili remnants; widths up to 5 inches; for fancy work and trimmings; white and lines shades; 15C Extra special-Women's embroiders, semi-made tles; node in St. Gall. Switzerland; regularly 50c; 25C Hillman's, First Floor.

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ard, yard basting 6C
cotton; apool,
Card; all sizes; 32 C
card; all sizes; 32 C
card; all sizes; 32 C
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cotton; apool,
By ard sewing silk; black, white and 7C
colors; spool,
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tooth powder;
ape-cial, 20C
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IN LABOR WORLD

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. 1st regiment, Illi-nois reserve mili-Chicago ministers yesterday emphaized from their pulpits the churc

claim that only through a return to the principles brought back to hormal and the

fey, new pastor of

terian church. sermon here, de DR JOSIAH SIBLEY. clared the church [Copyright Moffett.] annot take a less interested stand ondustrial relations than did its Nelson Pelouze, their staffs, and the Chicago national guard commission, headed by Frank O. Wetmore and Rob-"The church's founder had a pasert Hunter.

sion for humanity," he said. "He was its champion, the world's first democrat. He stood for a living wage, He was a friend of business men, He had them for His friends.

militia unit, officially passes out of existence on Cut. 1, it is hoped that its work will be continued with the same officers and man under the same officers and man under the same of Says Christ Had No "Ism." tional guard organization.

"Christ did not choose any one eco-omic theory to uphold. He did not claim socialism, anarchism, capi-sm, bolshevism, I. W. W.-ism, or other creed. He was concerned "The church is concerned that good any other creed. He was concerned "The church is concerned that good in whatever theory had as an under-will shall rule between labor and capt

GOV. LOWDEN TO SEE FINAL REVIEW OF FIRST RESERVE

regiment's arm-ory, 5800 Broad-

mand of Col. A. F.

Among the

guests who will witness the review are Lieut. Gov. John Oglesby, Adjt. Gen. F. S. Dickson, Col.

James Ronayne, [Walinger Photo.] chief of staff; Gen. James E. Stuart

and staff, Gen. Leroy T. Steward and staff, Gen. Abel Davis and staff, Cols.

Anson L. Bolte, James Wilson, William Swanson, William Beckman, William

lation of conditions of labor for women so that their physical and moral health may be better preserved was advocated by the Rev. Victor W. Thrall, chairman of the department of spiritual re- Humboldt boulevard, Gov. Frank O. Lowden and a soo

details of the settlement of labor trou-bles the Rev. S. A. McCollam of First United Presbyterian church declared. "There are two reasons for this," he continued. "The church does not have 1918.

tal. The church can serve as a mean um for the intelligent understanding the report of the interchurch work of the industrial situation. The church movement, and the church does not have the ear of labor today. The gold-like in the answer to all labor prob-

the missistance of the form

New Temple Dedicated.
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B'nai David Ohave Zedek, 1908-10 sources of the Chicago area of the Methodist centenary conservation committee, who spoke at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

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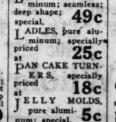
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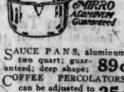








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This is the time of the year we let go, as we never carry over a single garment to another season. Fortunately for our patrons and unfortunately for us, our stocks are heavier than they ever have been in the past. Goods priced regard-

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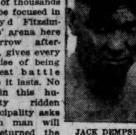
Silk Underwear \$4.50 Silk Camisole \$1.95 \$10.00 Silk Chemise \$5.95



Values to \$30

BY RAY PEARSON. Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 5.—[Spinl.]—This pugilistic championshi

between Cham-pion Jack Demp-sey and his chalsey and his chai-lenger, Billy Mis-ke, on which the eyes of thousands will be focused in Floyd Fitzsim-mons' arena here tomorrow afteroon, gives every



be returned the JACE DEMPSET.
winner. Nearly [TRIBUNE Photo.]
everybody asks: "Will the fight go the

the betting, which makes Dempsey a topheavy choice to win at odds of 3 to 1, it would seem a one sided battle is certain. They are even wagering even money that the champion stops his St. Paul foe. In many battles of the ring in which one man has been installed a topheavy choice, the result has failed to meet expectations.

Dempsey One of Greatest. But Jack Dempsey is fighting tomor-row and this champion, displaying his best, isn't like any other fighter we happen to know. They have called him a superman. That is a bit exaggerated, but a fighting force akin to savagery, a viciousness that rips and tears, under which no man endures,



er what fighter since Dempsey start-d his meteoric flight to the champion-ship has measured to an even plane?

man of all those who had met Jack who failed to drop under the crunching mauler. He lasted in those battles until the gong clanged, denoting the end one week, thirty days, sixty days, or any time he wants it." Carpentier bempsey was simply credited with out withouting the St. Paul man.

Clared tonight hooks deart by the Utan clared tonight that Georges Carpellics. They will, however, be cautioned to protect themselves at all times. The seconds before the expiration of the one minute rest period between rounds a warning will be given to the seconds to clear the ring so that the

cought those two battles, for that was before his stone crushers found lodgment on big Jess Williard's chin. To hierrow the man whe fights as chambin must carry the dignity of a chambin must carry the dignity o

later round. I think it will be a later round. An effort to pick the exact found is precarious business for more

ey knows he can defeat his opponent think that he knows, too, whether or not he can win by a knockout. Anyody who reads this can throw out
those other two bouts when endeavorng so dope on what is going to hapnen. These previous performance are Those previous performances are plutely worthless.

Then here is another reason: Miske, think, also knows what Dempsey can o, knows the sting that the cham-

pion carries in his hooking hands, and in that knowledge he undoubtedly has gained the will om to map out a system of battle that will mean for him self-

Defensive Rôle for Miske.

There is no doubt in my mind but that Miske will do his fighting in the latter stages of the contest it he succeeds in weathering Dempsey's attack in the earlier stages. Of course, no one could get Bill Miske or his many ager. Jack Page.

ceeds in weathering Dempsey's attack in the earlier stages. Of course, no one could get Bill Misks or his manager. Jack Reddy, to tip off what they are planning to do. But while they have made no admissions that the challenger is going to play the detensive game for the first batt of the fight, it is our opinion that he will do just that. That score his best chance not to win but to escape the knockout stuff. But even though Bill travels that path of defensiveness for the first few rounds, he will have to come out of cover at some time and fight the more dangerous way. If he didn't, those thousands who will be sitting at the ringside wouldn't stand for it. And the referee, too, would have his work cut out for him.

Those are the principal reasons that

Those are the principal reasons that nake me believe this will be a great light. A couple of the early rounds may be tame, but when the inevitable toe to toe stuff starts there should e plenty of the action that satisfies. arena seats would be sold. The sale to-night had reached between \$80,000 and \$100,000, he said.

Dempsey played rhummy with his sparring partners tonight to while away the hours before bedtime. Miske took in a movie show. Past Performances.

Past Performances.

I do not know of any better way of figure out this contest than through bit of dope dug out of the record tooks which concerns past performances. Having said that those other empsey Miske bouts can be thrown at when consideration is given to the outset tomorrow, we'll go ahead and

Kearns the \$50,000 guaranteed Demp-

sey for the fight.

GASOLINE ALLEY-NO, IT WASN'T WHOLLY COVERED



BY JACK DEMPSEY.

Of course, I expect to win decisively and, while I am confident of knocking out Miske, I know it won't be any picnic.

Miske is tough and can give and take. I know, for I fought him sixteen rounds in two contests and I don't mind admitting that he gave me pretty stiff battles and jarred me to my heels.

I am going to try to knock him

I am going to try to knock him out as quickly as possible. I have worked as hard for this battle as I did for the Willard fight, and I'm not taking any chances of losing the title through poor condition. I'm in better shape than when I fought Willard. BY BILLY MISKE.

BY BILLY MISKE.

I'm not going to predict that I will knock out Dempsey, but I am certainly going to try. The ambition of my life is to win this battle. I've fought Dempsey twice and, though he hurt me badly, I held my own. I am better and stronger now and Dempsey will have little chance of beating me by tearing in as he did with Willard. I'll be ready for him.

just about make it appear that the champion should be the winner to-

merely in decisive fashion, but by the colder knock-out method.

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DEMPSEY READY TO BOX GEORGES ON WEEK NOTICE kid

ENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 5.—James Dougherty of Philadelphia, for whom Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, had fought for days, was finally selected to referee, but only after Kearns had issued an ultimatum that he would call off the match and take Dempsey out of the match and take Dempsey out of town if Dougherty was not selected town if Dougherty was not selected in just as good trim as he was when he took the title away from Willard. off the match and take Dempsey out of town if Dougherty was not selected. Thompson Bigger, chairman of the Michigan state boxing commission, consented at the last moment to give Dougherty a referee's license.

The first six round preliminary is called for 2 o'clock, central time, when Harry Greb meets Chuck Wiggins in the light heavyweight class. The semifinal is between Bill Tate and Sam

final is between Bill Tate and Sam

The match will be Dempsey's first since he conquered Jesse Willard at Toledo fourteen months ago. It will be Miske's second contest within the same

Rain started coming down again to

FIGHTERS WARNED BY DENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. CHAIRMAN OF COMISH AGAINST ANY HOLDING

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 5.—All country and Billy Miske and the winner between L. C. Nutter and the winner and the winner between L. C. Nutter and the winner and

purpose is to hold and kill time. This seems to be the only angle which may mar the fight. Chairman ment of the northwest section of the Bigger has instructed Referee Dough-

chosen profession and stated today he expects to make the men keep going at all times and that he will not have to lay a hand on them to make them

Few Instructions in Ring. said to the discredit of Billy
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that he does not continuous were won by one fighter that he does not continuous margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins, they are ger and Referee Dougherty intend to the margins are given to the margins only questions to be settled in the ring before the first gong is the choice of

According to Michigan rules, the men will come out of their corners fighting at the first tap of the bell, the Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 5.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, de-back at the command of the referee. left and right hooks dealt by the Utah clared tonight that Georges Carpentier They will, however, be cautioned to

Dempsey wasn't champion when he ought these two battles, for that was proper his stone crushers found in the stone crushers for the

utmost confidence in the easterner Both apparently are eager to make a hard, clean fight, one which will pleas

the spectators.

it cleared the atmosphere and will make breathing easier tomorrow. Kearns will be the champion's chief adviser, while Manager Reddy will be in charge of Miske's corner. The other fighters march down the aisles to

Miske's Admirers Bet

He Will Stay the Limit Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 5.—Al-though Jack Dempsey was an overwhelming favorite in the betting here tonight, Billy Miske had hundreds of admirers willing to wager he would be on his feet at the end of the tenth round. The challenger will go into the ring weighing about 190 pounds—fifteen pounds heavier than when he fought Dempsey in their two previous engagements two years ago. The cham-pion will weigh about 189.

Lincoln Park Club Stages

Water Program Today A four mile cance sailing race, starting at 10:30 this morning, will open the Labor day aquatic program of the Lincoln Park Boat club. In the afternoon there will be rowing events and four Central A. A. U. swims. The rowing program will include junion and senior eight oared shell, senion four oared shell, junior doubles, quarter mile dash for singles, novice gig, cano mile dash for singles, hovice sign calloe races, and novelty events. The swims will be 440 yard free style for men, fancy diving for men, 440 free style for women, and 100 yard back stroke for

Maywood Tennis club resterday. Cham-plenships in both singles and doubles will be settled today.

Those who will battle it out in the

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 5.—Although Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske
are familiar with the Michigan boxing
rules, Tom Bigger, chairman of the
state commission, has taken it upon
himself to see that each man knows
he code before he steps into the ring
morrow. Boxing rules in the ring
e no difference.

tomorrow. Boxing rules in this state are no different from those in other places, but there is one thing which Chairman Bigger is going to insist upon, and that is there shall be no holding so that the referee will have to pry the men apart.

Practically the only betting done on the contest is that Miske will or will not last the ten rounds. Just as much money is being wagered one way as the other. Close followers of the game who are here to attend the mill assert Miske will do a lot of holding to last through the bout unless he is warned beforehand.

Billy Confident He Can Last.
Having weathered the storm on two other occasions with the champion, Miske is confident he can last through ten rounds. Just what tactics he may resort to is not generally known, but one of the best ways to accomplish his purpose is to hold and kill time.

This seems to be the only angle.

I aughlin, Washburn and Mackay.

Summaries, defaults excluded:

Second round—W. Higgins best F. J. Cooledge, 7–5, 8–4. E. C. McKay beat J. P. Pollarah beat J. M. Shawhan. 6–2, 6–3. Allan Wylle.

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L. Balley 9–1, 6–4. E. C. McKay beat J. P. Pollard beat C. H. Clarahan, 6–3, 6–1. J. J. M. Shawhan.

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In the Wau Tau A. C. open tournachampion should be the winder that will be a knockout and also that the odds with Dempsey as favorite at knockout a fight.

Dempsey—Knockouts, 42; decisions are carried out.

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Dougherty is a past master in his constructed Referee Dough city, the following matches were played at Kosciuszko park:

Singles—E. Draper beat E. Reiser, 6-4, 8-3. E. Pawekski beat M. Alswaner, 6-0, 7-5. F. Kirby beat D. Paxton, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. W.

Tyszko beat J. E. Kelly, 6-2, 6-4.

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> the finals of the Edgewater Beach in vitation singles yesterday, when he de-

CROWDUS, 3 AND 2

Ralph Hoagland defeated Walter Fields yesterday. They played eighteen holes on the No. 2 course in the morr ing and made a similar circuit of the No. 1 links in the afternoon. Hoagland finished 1 up in the morning and made the last seven holes in the afternoon in 27, one under par.

Vardon and Ray Defeat Hagen and Barnes, 4 and 3

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Harry Var-

to start in the twenty mile Franklin Derby, which will feature the bicycle racing program given today at Humboldt park by the Franklin Skating and Athletic club. Other events will be a four mile open race for juniors more than 40 years old, girls' race, and

Phillips Jr. Has Perfect

Score in Lincoln Park Shoot W. E. Phillips Jr., shooting from gets to capture the day's honors on the Lincoln Park Gun club program yes-terday. In a field of thirty-five the

CAKES OF ARABY

To bake cakes, the Arabs first kindle a fire in a stone pitcher.

Then they daub a thick batter upon the outside of the pitcher.

The batter spreads and bakes; and when the crude cakes come off, the Arabs eat them

But then, they have never

tasted the delicious cakes

baked on the tempered steel griddles at CHILDS.



QUALIFYING ROUNDS

of a field of more than 225 amateurs of Canada, only thirty-two will have quali-

Among the morning pairs at North
Shore are S. D. Herron and Lord
Charles Hope, R. H. Wethered and C. L. Maxwell, Thomas Armour and Gardiner W. White, Chick Evans and B. Warren Corkran, Cyril J. H. Tolley and James Hyde, Paul Moore and C. B.

Among the morning pairings for Engineers' are Findlay S. Douglas and E. M. Byer, Jerome D. Travers and W.

Woods and Waters 64 STJOH

Michigan, and Minnesota closed Wednesday and on the whole the season was not up to standard. The backward spring had something to do with it, no doubt, and the cold summer is blamed in many sections.

. While the 1920 trout season is now history the real bass fishing is just beginning. From all bass fishing sections, from the Illinois river northwards, reports of unusual catches are coming in. The nearby streams are still yielding well, and the lakes in this section are improving every day, not section are improving every day, not only on black bass, by the way, but on blue wills and other pan fishes as

Farther north the goose hangs high in fishemen's camps. E. G. Ford, Chicago, wires from Walker, Minn., that the bass and pike are biting very well and similar reports come from other points in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and orthern Michigan; some good muskies re being taken.

Bill Pronath, who is guiding for Sisson on Little St. Germain lake, Eagle River, Wis., writes: "Fishing is good just now and the Wisconsin river here is very good; muskies, pike, and small mouthed bass hitting fire while the

Max J. Keller, Chicago, reports improving bass conditions at Pistakee lake, taking 5 in one hour of casting Grier, Robert A. Gardner and Reuben
B. Bush, E. H. Augustus and Oswald
Kirkby.

Recently, while George Holmest reports
fine catches of crappies, big mouthed
bass and pickerel at Cedar lake, Ind.

The Aquarium in New York is the best attended of all the attractions in 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 0-6, 9-7. The doubles will be played this morning. Herd

A. L. Walker Jr., Bobby Jones and that city, having an average of 5,500 and Weber will oppose Williams and Edward P. Allis, J. D. Standish Jr. and years, About time we woke up in this



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have a good chance, for I scored three runs in Saturday's first game and one

Can't Get It with Bases Full.

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son, including the homers themselve Now I would like to put cross to

Bill with Union Giants

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—The Mc-Coy-Nolans of Milwaukee won and lost

in a double-header here today with the Union Giants of Chicago. The locals

copped the first game by 3 to 1 and the visitors grabbed a ten inning win in the afterpiece by 5 to 2. Artis Bues, former big leaguer, starred for Jack-McGoy's team. About 7,000 witnessess

MAGNETS, 4; NORMALS, 3.

McCoy-Nolans Divide

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SOX-BROWN SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN.

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so well scattered did two of them get into the sam block, Those two, however, gave the visitors a chance to tie the score in the first half of the seventh. For the White Sox experienced considerable difficulty in gauging Van Gilder's de livery in the early chapters and were able to accumulate only a bachelon tally off him in six attempts.

Win in Seventh and Eighth.

In the seventh and eighth the Gle ons solved their riddle successfully and would have run up a much larger score before the finish but for a bit of slow thinking on the bases and a couple of the double plays for which

was slow because of the heavy rains of the morning, but was reeled off with great rapidity before a crowd of 25,000, which was regaled with occasional feats of difficult fielding in which Eddie Collins and Felsch were the bright ights. Eddie had a busy day around

Joe Jackson piloted the Sox to their first run in the fourth inning. He comed with a two base drive to left tenter. Felsch sacrificed Joe to third. Collins slapped a bounder to er, who fumbled just long enough

Kerr blanked the Browns with only four hits until the seventh. One down in that round, Williams poked a double inside of third. Smith hit a nasty bounder over second. Eddie Collins partially blocked it, but not sufficiently to keep Williams from scoring.

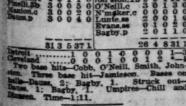
Sex Pick Up Another.

The Gleasons got busy in their half and untied the knot. Felsch started with a stroll. J. Collins singled through Tigers will begin at 10:15 a. m. and short Risberg's bunt forced Shaund at second, but put Hap on third.

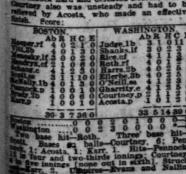
ed with a walk. Weaver singled. While the Brown infield was all set for a sacrifice by Eddie Collins, Strunk and Weaver pulled a double steal, nobody covering either third or second. Collins then singled, scoring Strunk, and Jackson drove out a sacrifice fly on which Weaver trotted home. Felsch singled, but J. Collins hit into a double

INDIANS TAKE ODD GAME OF SERIES FROM TIGERS, 4-3

eveland, O., Sept. 5.—Cleveland the odd game of the series with roit today, 4 to 3, scoring the win-



SENATORS, 5; RED SOX, 3.



THE GUMPS-RAIN AT SHADY REST.

RAIN-RAIN-RAIN-ONE THING ABOUT THIS WONDERFUL COUNTRY UP HERE — THEY DO EVERYTHING BIG — THEY WHOLESALE—GIVE YOU ALL THE RAIN IN TWO WHERE DO THEY STORE IT YOU'D THINK SOMEGODY INSTEAD OF SELLING YOU RAIN COATS IN SORTING IT OUT IN THEY SELL YOU A DIVERS SUIT-OCEAN. PROPS ? WONDERED WHAT ALL THOSE DAYS - THEN IT TAKES 'EM SIX DIVERS BUTS WERE DOING IN THAT WHY DON'T THEY POUR IT HONTHE TO COLLECT WATER FOR ANOTHER RAIN STORM ALL OUT AT, ONCE? STORE MINDOW-OHE OF THESE RAIN STORMS YOU'VE TGOT TO TURN YOUR ROW BOAT UPSIDE DOWN AND ROW FROM THE BOTTOM

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 5: Boston

GAMES TODAY. [Two games in each city.] NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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GAMES TODAY.
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St. L. at Cincinnati. New York at Bosts

Notes

The Cubs and the Piratee left las night for Pittsburgh, where they stage on the south side.

The battle occurred on a field that and one in the afternoon.

the keystone with eight assists, two Merkle on second and one out, a strong he did that with-

Only five more games are booked for the north side this year, and they come at the close of the season, against any baseball scandal.

will be resumed at 3 p. m. The Browns left last night for Cleveland, to play two games today. on which Felsch registered and Ris-berg made third. Kerr lined a fly to postponed game Wednesday, winding

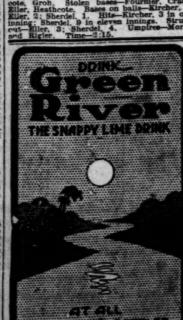
enter and Risberg lost a chance to up their year's work in Chicago.

The boy behind the score board was Jacobson caught the ball. The Swede deeply interested in the soccer game tied to retouch the bag and then go going on in an adjacent lot and lost The eighth cinched it. Strunk start- was checked up before his mistake pro-

longed the battle an extra round. Risberg made a clever stop close to second base and threw out Van Gilder

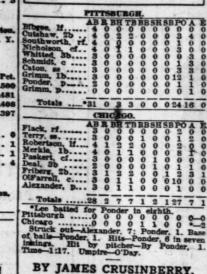
REDS, 6; CARDS, 4.

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ALEX PITCHES WHALE OF A GAME AND CUBS **BEAT PIRATES, 2 TO 0**

CUB-PIRATES SCORE



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Grover Cleveland Alexander had have flung all the

the Pittsburgh Pi-Jim Vaughn was left in Pittsburgh rates, or any when the Cubs jumped home for the other National, when the Cubs jumped home for the game yesterday. He is liable to be in league team out of the combats today. one of the combats today.

When Deal was at bat in the sixth inning, with Robertson on third and Merkle on second and one out, a strong the Pirates, and

the keystone with eight assists, two of which had to be lightning fast to keep Sisler from getting two or three base hits. Once the keystone guardian handed the ball to Risberg and the Swede relayed it to first so fast that Skeler was doubled up—an extremely rare feat in baseball.

Merkle on second and one out, a strong he did that without sweating. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Cubs, and the Pirates got three scattered hits. Not one visitor called for Herzog. The error proved harmless. base during the [TRIBUNE Photo.] game. Had the same thing occurred

St. Louis and Pittsburgh. In the Opposed to Aleck the Great was one meantime the Cubs play Pittsburgh, Mr. Ponder. The Cubs, well maddened Gerber, who fumbled just long enough New York, Brooklyn, Boston, and Cinbecause of the charges of crookedness, cinnati, so a strenuous time is anticiwent out to annihilate this Mr. Ponder ed in gathering six hits and a couple of runs in seven rounds. After that he gave way to a pinch hitter and a Mr. Zinn finished. The Cubs got one more blow off the

> About 7,000 Turn Out for Game. about 7,000 persons responded to the call to come out and see a team fight for fifth place in the race. Of course the rain of the morning caused man to remain at home, but early in the afternoon the sun came out at its best and tried to help the game along. The

field was covered by the big tarpaulin and was in perfect shape, During the contest there were some rather significant yells from the bleach ers regarding the fixing of games, but no one who watched the contest of

gesterday could pick a manage of them.

Cubs Score in Fifth.

Only for four innings was the Ponder person able to go along with Aleck. In the fifth, after two men were out, the wild Cubs raked him for a run. Barney Friberg, subbing at second base, started it with a single and followed by stealing second. Bob O'Fardings, subbing at second lowed by stealing second. Bob O'Fardings, started it with a single and followed by stealing second. Bob O'Fardings, aingle, single, and followed by stealing second. Bob O'Fardings, with a swat single to left field for one base and Friberg raced home from second.

The next inning the Cubs grew the next inning the Cubs grew the next inning the Cubs grew and the next inning the Cubs grew the next inning the Cubs gre

In the Wake of the News

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

A tooth brush protruding from ar

pper vest pocket was not an uncon

on sight?-A. C. L., La Porte, Ind.

They had a big baseburner right in

bon. This beer bottled only at brew

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ery?-C. E. H., American Club, Shang-

Strawberries were three boxes for

quarter and we used the bottom of th

Exchanges for the nickel ph

boxes for pin wheels?-S. C. K.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN: Moody and Sankey sang in the tabernacie at Monroe and Franklin?—
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D. C. L.

Milk was 5 cents a quart and your mother sent you to the dairy for 3 cents' worth of cream for the coffee because company was coming?—E. A. B. All the bartenders wore silk hats to parade with the County Democracy Marching club?—Raboy.

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The Way Back Whenners first be Washington, Wis.

They used stamps like on this en gan to Way Back When?-W. J. B. A lady took a seat in a street car she rather ostentatiously arranged her ong skirts to conceal even the tips the baffled eyes of the male passengers



Frank Wallace and Clara Wilds were co-stars in a stock company at the old Halsted Street Opera house at Halsted and Congress?—Jeff.

Marriage licenses and ages of couples were printed in the newspapers and when you read just "legal age" you knew the lady was no spring chicken?

—Old Timer. Lake street and set you back only \$2.25 for a room and three big meals?

—P. D., Atkinson, Ill. We Knights of the Grip got a roo

and three squares for two bucks a day? Reed's icehouse and quarry were a

Chicago and Western, and the Finn, Hassett, Mack, and Lawson kids from Paulina and Ohio went swimming there, and the old warning cry was: 'Jiggers; the cops!"?—B. K.
A nice glass of "old" or "new" ale, drawn from the cellar through a long rooked faucet, could be bought at the corner grocery, a pint for 8 cents or part for 15 cents?-M. S. H.

Just after the Chicago fire, which the counters with chains?-F. J. D.

In the early '80s Cooper's mu pens were located on the present site of the Monroe building, Michigan and Monroe, and there you could see your Monroe, and there you could see your Missouri friends peeping through the knotholes in the high board fence, kept immaculate in whitewash?—A. G. H. * * Storm the old Park theater, a we left the manager said:

Eckersall on the team, in 1902 went to Madison and gave the Badgers a scare, III. About 1,000 furn out for dame.

Madison and gave the badgets as a fixed game had its the first half ending 6 to 5 in favor of the first half ending 6 to 5 in favor of Wisconsin and the final score being 18 to 5?—A. R. K., Sheboygan, Wis.

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—P. V. Z.

DODGERS RETAIN

LEAD BY INCHES;

NIP BRAVES, 2-1

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Brooklyn

retained its leadership in the National

MISCELLANEOUS SCORES.
Broadviews. 8; West Ends. 2.
Alvernos. 7: Monarchs. 4.
Wendell Peds. 7; Western Springs. 6.
California Park. 7; Adele A. C., 1.
Galligans. 4; All-Chicagos. 2.
Melrosc. 10: Oak Park. 9.
Albany Park. 5; Cicero. 3.
Cubans. 7; Marcos. 2.
Simmons, 11; Young Co., 2.
Samsons. 4; Staleys. 3.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. olumbus, 4-6; Louisville, 3-1, Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 5, ansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 6, ddanapolis, 5-4; Toledo, 0-5, THREE EYES LEAGUE. Terra Haute, 5-3; Rock Island, 1-1, Peoria, 8: Cedar Rapids, 7. Bloomington, 14: Rockford, 3, Moline, 3; Evansville, 1. Moline, 3; Evansville, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE,
Oklaboma City, 5; Joplin, 2.
Omaha, 6; Sioux City, 1.
Des Moines, 7; St. Joseph, 4.
Tulsa, 7; Wichita, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,
Salt Lake, 8-5; Los Angeles, 3-10.
Sacramento, 1-2; Oakland, 2-3.
Sasattie, 2; Vernon, 1.

Seattle, 2; Vernon, 1. San Francisco, 1-1; Portland, 0-2.

SCRIBES WILL GO INTO "FIXED GAME" CHARGE ON REQUEST OF CUBS

Investigation of the charges of crookedness on the part of a member or members of the Chicago club in the game last Tuesday between the Cubs and Philadelphia will be carried on by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' association following a request. The old town hall, Halsted and Addison streets, was the political headquarters of Lake View?—C. F. L., Port ers' association, following a request from President William Veeck of the north side club that a committee be sues)-but how are you going to print

old old friend, Ald. Bathhouse, was requested to give a little talk he said, "I can't make a speech, but I can set 'em up," and he was given a round—of applause.—I.a Salle.

On a Saturday night you went to Chambers' jewelry store at Clark and Madison and listened. appointed for that purpose.

I. E. Sanborn of THE TRIBUNE, pre

same time carrying on an investigation but in a letter to Mr. Sanborn aske that the baseball writers also act and stated that any expense incurred by the writers in their work would be met by the club. In his letter President

On a Saturday night you went to Chambers' jewelry store at Clark and Madison and listened to the auctioneer, thence to the basement for a big corned beef sandwich and glass of beer for a jit, and wound up at Wedgewood's dance (Union hall) at southeast corner of Monroe and Clark?—J. S. B.

Drug stores benevolently cautioned: "Only 5 cent sodas will be served unless otherwise ordered "?—L. L., Cleveland, 0. Veck said, in part:

"If your investigation develops that there is one man on the Chicago club who has done a single dishonest act in the playing of a ball game you will have rendered to the public and to the Chicago National league ball club a service so great that the value and the chicago national league ball club as the lobby of the Commercial hotel on service so great that its value cann The sign on your bottle read like this: Contents 12 fluid oz. Blue Rib-

tempted to protect in any manner what-soever any player against whom there

were a color-blue, green, black, etc.?-

GIANTS, 8; PHILLIES, 1. New York, Sept. 5.—New York easily de ated Philadelphia, 8 to 1. The Giants his ixey consistently, but Enzman kept them

be estimated. If your investigation develops that no person connected with the Chicago National league club performed a dishonest act in the playing of a game you will have rendered to the public as great a service.

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my sole idea is to have this investigation open and effective that the charge can never be brought that the charge can never be brought that the charge National league ball club attempted to protect in any manner what tempted to protect in any manner what the score runs and put the gam idea. Score:

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Lohason, ii tional league ball club is not attempting to shove upon your shoulders all of the responsibility, as we have and

SWEITZER CUP GAMES. The Ideals and the South Chicagos wen the right to compete in the finals for the Sweizer by winning their games in the semi-final resterday. The Ideals defeated the Murley

THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

runs in Saturday's first game and one in the second. If home runs could be timed we would have done better this season and would certainly be way out in front of the pack instead of being in second place and fighting under this awful strain for the pennant. But the homer comes when it comes and it happens, that twenty-eight of mine this season have come when there was nobody on base. HAWTHORNES WIN FROM RAGENS, 3-1; LOSE TO PYOTTS

play the Pyotts by beating the Ragens, full and the game ready to be won 3 to 1, in ten innings in the first half of the double bill at Pyott field and were whitewashed, 10 to 0, by Bill Niesen's club. Capt. Kisner twirled great hall for the Pyotts, holding the Hawthornes to six hits and fanning nine. sen's club. Capt. Kisner twirled great ball for the Pyotts, holding the Haw-thornes to six hits and fanning nine. Score of second game: sixteen times there has been one

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FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

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Hatteries—Cantwell and Agricus Fixer.

SQUARES, 6; WAUKEGAN, 3.

GUNTHERS, 8; WHITMANS, 2.

base hit-Farley. Home run-Kelly out-Richardson, 6: Elking, 3: Fisk 3

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There is a thread of gold woven among the iridescent beads. Indescribably lovely with the soft, fine quality of crepe meteor. Graceful, floating panels add charm to this frock. Sketched at right.

Misses' Poiret Twill Frocks Are Vivid With Czecho-Slavic Embroideries, \$135

The embroidery is done by hand and there are pockets which stand out smartly in a youthful version of this season's silhouette. The material in this frock is unusually fine. Sketched at the left.

Women's crystal beaded Poiret twill frocks, \$200, adopt the new version of the longer waistline. Fourth Floor, North and South.

Exquisite Silk Undergarments That Are Practical for All Their Daintiness

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Of fine trousseau crepe de Chine, taiored as to style. One notes a generous fullness of material and a wide hem. Sketched at the right.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, Priced at \$3.95 Broad shoulder ribbons and embroid-

ery are the decorative details, as one may note in the sketch at the left.

Bloomers of crepe de Chine at \$4.75 are remarkably well made of heavy crepe de Chine (sketched).

Third Floor, North.



Pleats Take Still Newer Ways in

Smart Skirts Plaided and Checked

And with all their jaunty swing these skirts fall in slim, traight lines. That is a matter of exceedingly good cut and skillul tailoring. A skirt such as one of these, with a short coat nakes a costume decidedly youthful and unquestionably smart.

> Certain of These New Skirts Are Singled Out s of Special Mention at This Time

At \$27.50, a plaid skirt of fine serge, box-pleated all around, in colors blue, gray and tan. Sketched at the left.

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Fourth Floor, East.

Silks and Velvets, Subdued and Colorful

Tell of a Wide and Interesting Latitude for New Fall Styles

Constantly arriving these days are the new assortments of fall silks and velvets. From them one may choose, early as it is, with assurance of fine success. For they bring the approved in the new, as well as those varied weaves whose favor is constant. Velveteens, 48 Inches Wide, at \$7.50 Yard This is a much-liked fabric cer-

tain to be in great demand this season for suits and frocks. Of a

Chiffon Dress Velvets, \$8.50 and \$10.50 Yard

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cast easily noted in these new assortments of printed radium silks. 40 inches wide.

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Second Floor, North.



Fall Suits Newly Arrived

Fashioned of Rich Cloth's Often Enriched by Furs

Theirs is the beauty of marvelous new wool fabrics combined with the art of the designer and the skill of the expert tailor. It is interesting to note the good taste evidenced here in discriminating between

Suits of Distinctive Smartness for Women and Modes Which Interpret Buoyant Youth

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The shorter length coat adds to the youth-giving lines of this suit, and the surplice fastening is a clever departure from the usual. The style of the squirrel collar is entirely new and there is the decorated cuff of hand-embroidery. Navy blue and Malay brown. Sketched at the left.

Misses' Suits of Yalama Cloth, Beautifully Fur-trimmed, \$165

In navy blue, with squirrel or dark brown with kolinsky. The coat takes the new longer length in straight box style. And the collar is both a sailor collar and a choker. This frock is sketched above at the left center.

Tailored With Utmost Finesse Are Women's Duvetyn Suits, \$200

The woman who prefers to wear separate furs will see in this a suit designed especially for her. It takes lines as a certains means to smartness and accents them with a clever treatment of panels and stitching. In Zanzibar and Malay brown, and navy and Suchow blue.

Misses' Suits in Pine Needle Green With Moleskin Bandings, \$150

Sketched at the right center is this suit, selected from a widely varied group at this pricing. Yalama cloth in this shade of blue is particularly lovely, and the way of the moleskin is novel and very charming.

Pourth Floor, North and South.

Corduroy House Robes Come

For the Cool of Early Autumn Days

Their promise of comfort on a crisp fall morning is irresistible. Their own individual beauty of color and style surely just as alluring.

One Chooses Them Here at \$8.95 and \$12.75

The corduroy robe sketched at the right is fashioned on the lines of the kimono. Scalloped edges are used as finish. In colors one chooses rose, pink, light blue, American beauty and old blue. \$8.95.

The corduroy robe sketched at the left is belted and collared in smartest fashion. The colors—old blue, rose, wistaria, American beauty. \$12.75.

Other new fall corduroy robes are here at \$10.75 to \$19.75. Third Floor, North,



Women's Gloves Of Soft Chamois Skin

The sort of gloves wanted most these first fall days. They are such smart accessories to the new street frocks and suits.

In the Natural Color and Washable At \$1.85 pair, for women, there

are one-clasp short gloves. At \$3.50 pair, for women, five-button length strap gauntlet gloves. At \$5.50 pair, for women, sixteen button elbow length gloves. For men, chamois skin gloves, full P. X. M. sewn, \$3.50 pair.

Women's Gloves, First Floor, North.

Men's Gloves, First Floor, South.



A Presentation of Fall Hats

In Colorful Versions of the New Modes

From glowing nasturtium to rich, subdued tones of mole and castor these colors range. Each has its place in fall millinery modes and each is given its due enrichment of harmonious decoration. Hats reflecting these colors are here

In a Group Especially Assembled Priced From \$20 to \$35

These hats present the later millinery features with completeness and unusual charm. There are hats of beautiful, richtoned fabrics in their smartest combinations, with every new trimming motif artistically applied.

Veloet, Hatters' Plush and Duvetyn Hats and Close-fitting Hats of Metal Cloth

Every fall occasion is considered in this display, and every type of fall costume has charming complement in the well-chosen hats presented now in this collection. Fifth Floor, South.

Certain of the New Wool Fabrics From Foreign Looms and Our Own Weaves

These are the new fall weaves of materials whose fashion importance never grows less. At this time the following groups are especially featured. Choosing now is advantageous.

Tweeds From England Are Priced \$4.50 Yard No better fabric could be chosen for the utility suit or coat. These are 54 inches wide and in the heather mixtures. Wool Plaids From France Are \$5 and \$7 Yard

Wool Jersey Cloth Is

Featured at \$3.75 Yard

New and effective color combinations are noted in these wood plaids. They are 50 inches wide, and all wool. All-Wool Tricotines Are Featured at \$6.75 Yard

Of rich and fine texture are these. In navy blue, brown and black. 54 inches wide.

Soft and supple in weave. In the fall colorings favored for frocks. 54 inches wide.

Navy Blue Serge of Very Fine Twill, 54 Inches Wide and of Remarkable Quality, Is Priced at \$3.95 Yard. Second Floor, North.

Wraps of Luxurious Fabrics And Graceful of Line, Are Those of Fall

Almost classic they are, in their as these express the rich mood of this autumn's fashions with the best of good taste and real individuality.

Women's Vel de Cygne Wraps, Trimmed with Moleskin, \$225

The deep shawl collar and wide cuffs of moleskin are charming with the dark blue fabric. There are strappings and stitchings cleverly applied to bring out the full beauty of this wrap. Sketched at the left.

Then there are wraps in all of the fine new fabrics, combined with furs in this season's favored shades.

Misses' Bokhara Cloth Wraps at \$195 Artfully Assume the Lines of the Cape

No more unusual style has been noted this season than this coat sketched at the right. The huge collar is of nutria fur and the color of the cloth is the shade of brown much seen among the better fashions. Fourth Floor, North and South.

September Silk Petticoat Sale Brings the New Styles at Special Prices



So that women intent upon assembling the fall wardrobe have the best sort of opportunity to provide the all-essential silk petticoat.

Pricing —remarkable as it is—is emphasized by the quality of each and every petticoat. For example

Petticoats of Heavy Satin or of Soiree Taffeta Silk Featured at \$10.75

Sketched at the right is the petticoat of satin with shirred flounce, tucked and hemstitched, yet slim and straight.

Sketched at the left is the petticoat of soirce taffeta silk, also with the new type of flounce, and in lines that con-form with the season's favored shades.

Excellent Values in Satin and Taffeta Petticoats In the September Sale at \$5.95 and \$6.95 The richness of the materials makes the pricing all the more notal The styles are smart and new. And there are many little unusualities in the way of tuckings and shirrings, folds and bands, that make these new fall petticoats most delightful.

The Colors in These Petticoats Are Too Many to Detail. They Include Dark and Light Shades and Two-Tones Third Floor, North,

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, WANT

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DIESUNDERTRU Automobile Killings 3 in Chicago in 1920.

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Lifting the Lid at the Blackstone

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ERE, friends, is a Chicago drama, come dripping from the bloody stylus of Mr. Fagan, a youthful playwright who knows our naughty ways as intimately as young Villon did those of the wicked Paris of

Self-Defense" is its title, and it is gory meandering through the native nisdemeanors from late hours to assas-sination. It is a lavish epitome of our bad habits—rapine, white slavery, bet-ting on cards, illicit hootch, and all the other dreadful practices which caused Heaven, some time ago, to quit us in despair. The play bill calls it A "All federals employes ask is enough
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sy could with their present salaries
few years ago," Chairman Charles
Law."

Is in despair. The play bill calls it A
Story of Today, though some of the
old timers around the Blackstone Saturday night said that it was produced
at the Bush Temple earlier in the century under the name of "The Higher
Law."

For a long time we have been railing against the preponderance of life in New York as a topic of fiction and the The meeting was called as a result drama. "Self-Defense" squares the playwrights for that neglect, since in the unfolding of its story it scarcely ster General Burleson of eleven of-leaves the local poison by path of dal-liance from Burnham to Niles Center. There is a character in it called Billy evil service court of appeals, pre-nated by John J. Gorman, legal rep-sentative of the Chicago letter car-sers, was adopted. Other resolutions ed the removal of the eleven ney, doubling as lawyer for the de-officials; demanded a minimum fense. Levy Mayer's portrait adorns the wall in one of the scenes; and there are references to wild nights in the Pompeian room, whereon feverish ves-tals quenched their vinous fires by wading in the tank

You may not recognize Judge Fowler in the play, though, no doubt, he, too, is ade addresses. All promised to sup-et legislation to give postal employes authentic. The judge is a Cook county triegisation to give postal employes jurist (played seraphically by Frank jurist (played seraphically by Frank Burbeck), who, in a moment of pique, divorced his wife (Miss Hilds Spong), the coming election by a new ling which prohibits not only postal ployes but their relatives from taking which prohibits are not only postal ployes but their relatives from taking the mournful associate of "Chicken" Gun-rest in political campaigns.

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There are, however, some idyllic in-tervals in "Self-Defense." One of these is the love of Larry Fowler, the judge's adopted son, for his model, who, it is not generally known, is the daughter of Queenie Beaumont and the judge. He loves her so much that Mr. Fagan IESUNDER TRUCK

has invented for him a new and starting instrument of devotion. As the model (Miss Regina Wallace) stands over the corse of "Chicken" Gunnell, a pistol in her hand, Larry tells the comic Irish policeman that he, not she, is the murderer. He takes the blame is the murderer, in the comely person of Vincent Coleman, is a wild though upright painter, and he has register. The chef accompanied him, in the kitchen. Mr. Rakos—

Policeman John Lescher of central detail was approaching the register.

TO SEE OVERSEAS

this afternoon, Maj. Gen. Charles P.

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done wrong by sister Nell.

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Episcopal church. CAPT. H.E. HOWARD

ASKS LABOR BODY TO MOVE FUNDS TO NORTH DAKOTA

Nockels Calls the Banks Foes of Unions.

A resolution to move all funds of the Chicago Federation of Labor from Chi-cago banks to the State Bank of North Dakota, a Nonpartisan institution at Bismark, was offered by Secretary Edward N. Nockles at the meeting of the Chicago federation yesterday. "Labor has at last found the 'nigger' in the woodpile,'" said Mr. Nockels in

offering his resolution. "Labor has been depositing its moneys in banks owned and operated by capital, and capital has been using that money to defeat laboring interests. Take your money out of those banks, cause a run on them, put them in a bad condition, and if the banks fall capital will fall." Fitzpatrick Attacks Banks.

"Banks are the curse of this country," said John Fitzpatrick, president of the federation. "These 3 per cent savings accounts especially are a curse, for they give capital the use of your money at 3 per cent and they in turn make 60 or 70 per cent. That is the chain that is forged around your neck, and you would be much better off with your money in a safe deposit

The matter was deferred until an-

Fitzpatrick and Nockles were nor nated to succeed themselves as president and secretary of the federation. financial secretary, Edwin Hopp and Thomas Kennedy; reading clerk. George W. Plowright and John Walt;

Charles Hayman.

No plans for the celebration of Labor day were discussed. Some of the local unions will hold celebrations.

SLEEPERS DREAM A HOLDUP AFTER **BOSS TAKES CASH**

who slings a nasty inquest in the final act. At the end it is discovered that a creepy butler killed "Chicken" Gunnell, because the Chicken had once vigilance as an essential of success Therefore the tour of inspection whi led him to his restaurant at 164 West Plays beginning their Chicago en- Van Buren street at 3 o'clock yester-

RECIPE TO MAKE

CITY A SAHARA

Not until the mayor and the large police force at his beck and call, aided by the state's attorney, cooperate

Thomas. "Three men. They had revolvers me and the counter. They picked up the cash register and carried it out. They picked up the cash register and carried it out. They had an automobile. They almost killed me."

Thomas. "Three men. They had revolvers me and the chant, who was killed in Lovers' Lane near Evanston a week ago today.

Farmers living near the scene, whose testimony so far has not been increased at the inquest, will be questioned and their statements taken by the cash register and carried it out. They had an automobile. They almost killed me."

J. R. Meek, 52 North Loc nue, teached the crime will again be visited by the coroner and Messrs. Prystalski and O'Brien this afternoon.

phoned Mr. Rakos. He was at 604 Coroner's Physician William Burmeis

West Madison street.
"Yes," he said. "I know the cash register was carried out. I was the man that did it. Neither one batted an eye. I could have carried out the an eye. I could have carried out the himself in the car in the position lown. Tell them they're both fired."

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SHOOT RHODES' PISTOL TO TEST WOMAN'S STORY

Coroner Trails New Clews to Slayer.

Assistant State's Attorneys John
Prystalski and James C. O'Brien and
Coroner Peter M. Hoffman announced

Mrs. Ellen O'M. Johnso
Division street, a widow
—I was married at 15, detail was approaching the restaurant about 3:30, when two excited persons halled him.

"The place has been robbed," cried Thomas. "Three men. They had revolvers. They covered me and the country them. They ranged the country them.

"Funny, I didn't see any robbers," Prystalski and O'Brien this afternoon ommented Lescher.

They will be accompanied by Chief of
The central detail operator telePolice Leggett of Evanston and by

ter. Will Test Rhodes' Gun.

described by Mrs. Gladys Virgina Ja-cobson, companion of Rhodes at the policeman finds

story by firing the pistol and noting where the empty shell drops. The shell was found in the front seat of the car. the car.

sketched the enemy positions. The patrol suffered heavy casualties, but the noncommissioned officer led the remainder of his group back to our lines and furnished information which proved of great value to his commander in the attack which followed a few days later."

The state has search and seizure laws more stringent than the federal act. If these local officials, who swear to uphold the constitution of the United States, would live up to their oaths of office, the lid could be put on tight in Chicago."

Three FIREMEN

federal laws," Capt. Howard said.

Policeman George Lyons of Sheffield avenue station raided five saloons on his post last night and seized five new Owl slot machines. It is the first time slot machines have been found by the police since the slot machine scandal of a few years ago.

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Truck, \$12,000 Goods, RUNNING IN CITY Coroner Hoffman and Dr. Burmeis-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Per-

Today's Question. What causes so many divorces? Where Asked

Congress street and Michigan The Answers. Mrs. Ellen O'M. Johnson, 26 Eas



J. R. Meek, 52 North Lockwood ave- the leisure of the world." that there is such a diversity in the di-vorce laws of the dif-

Mrs. J. Wight, 1203 Waveland ave- asset. nue, a widow—Couples are not as true to each

front the other.



19,000,000 HOURS OF LEISURE IN CHICAGO DAILY

day it records the accomplishments of its first six months of existence. The throws a spotlight on the contrast of statement is headed with a quotation the profit and loss of the two cities from George Eliot:

nue, teacher—One of the many reasons is 19,000,000 Leisure Hours Daily. That is Community service's creed.

As liability, leisure may be devoted to furtherance of crime, spread of social restlessness, dissipation of health; as an asset, to the promotion of friend liness, good citizenship, knowledge, health or assist it the hardships which confront the other.

Harry Clark, Sidney, Australia, adventurer — People do not live like they did in the days of our fathers and mothers.

There is too much lux, and when poverty or hardship comes, love grows cold.

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GARBAGE PLANT SHOWS \$227,000 **DEFICIT FOR 1919**

Chicago Big Loser While Cleveland Profits.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

on plant during 1919. The mill handled \$2,816 tons of rav garbage, extracted the grease and fertiliser, and then shoved upon the taxpayers a deficit of \$227,101.

Contrast this result with that of Cleveland. It handled 60,932 tons of Cleveland. It handled 60,322 tons of garbage, recovered the grease and fertilizer, and then pocketed a prori of \$57,477. Had it handled as much garbage as Chicago, its profit would have been stretched to \$78,008.

In a word, the Chicago plant made a showing of \$305,109 below that of Cleveland.

Sold Below Market Price. One of the reasons for such a showing is that Chicago sold its grease and tankage below the market price. While Chicago was selling its grease at ar Chicago was selling its grease at ar approximate average of 5% cents a pound, Cleveland was selling for 7% cents. While Chicago was selling itt tankage for less than 36.50 a ton Cleveland was selling for \$10. Making allowance for the claim that Cleveland turns out better products, Chicago was still selling below the market price. But a proponent of the present city administration may claim that a comparison of only one year is unfair. It is not, so far as the selling price of the products are concerned, because each city has access to the same markets in fact, a Chicago firm last year purchased half of the grease output of the Cleveland plant. So far as ultimate utilizers of garbage grease are concerned, Chicago has more prospective buyers at home than Cleveland.

Comparison for Three Years.

Comparison for Three Years. But to be extremely fair, a comparison of the results for the last three

years in the two cities will be made from the official reports of each. First consider the amount of mate-rial upon which each city had to work. The following shows the tons of raw

This shows that Chicago had \$5,02 more tons on which to make a prefithan had Cleveland. Chicago had at

Community Service better than the Ohio metropolis.

Community service is teaching Chicago how to live on twenty-four hours.

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A few of the summarizing figur rom George Eliot:

"Important as it is to organize and three years are as follows:

Totals .\$1,281,502 \$1,404,713 \$213,216

Totals \$1,025,336 \$694,446 \$339,590

Banks, convicted of the Stockmen's bank robbery, was sentenced in 1918 to Joliet. He is now at liberty on a writ of supersedeas. Tyler, indicted for the robbery at the Western Window Shade company, is at liberty on bonds of \$20,000. Twohy is also under indictment and at liberty on bonds of \$20,000. They were rounded up by Lieut. Grady. With them was William Davitt, 2732 West Chicago avenue, a former salconkeeper, who is now at liberty on by and \$25,000 pending trial for burglary. List Chicago avenue police co.ducted five 1 sids. Forty-eight men and women were arrested.

Goes to Sleep on "L"

Platform; Loses Watch William Herzog of 1563 Shierman avenue, who "dozed off" at 3 o'clock yesterday morning while waiting on the Chicage avenue "L" platform for a train to Evanston, will give a re-ward of \$25 to the man who returns his wards

was more stringent than the execution of the group back to our mea and furnished information which the strack which followed a few lays later: THREE FIREMEN OVERCOME AT A DRUG FIRM FIRE Three fremen were overcome by make yesterfay. St. st. cases of wools and st. over the control of the







Dorothy Dalton at Her Best Here, Which Is Nuff Said

"HALF AN HOUR."

By Mae Tinee. Realizing that much which the Parld calls important may happen in modicum of .

terms time, Sir James A. Barrie wrote "Half an of two men and a woman and the fate that at last calmly stepped in and shaped the ends they had so roughly hewn for themselves. The

what the world

lence would have DOROTHY DALTON. intervening proviecome the mistress of the other.

The screen adaptation makes an interesting picture. Miss Dalton is at | her best, and Miss Dalton at her best is vurr' good indeed. She has an admirable co-worker in Charles Richman who is excellent in the rôle of the bungling, adoring, elemental, and sus-

icious husband.

Alfred Bennett as the other man hasn't a great deal to do, save get killed—but he does that little well. Frank Losee is also there, and as you know, he may be depended on in any crisis that calls for a little fine acting. While to the dispassionate observer it may seem improbable that the man and his wife would so publicly conclude their disagreements, it must be clude their disagreements, it must be bered that in moments of stress we are not always wise or mindful of appearances. So, let the scenes in the last part of the picture ride. I guess they're all right.

Frat Reunion and Picnic. Alpha Alpha chapter of Illinois, and Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a picnic and reunion



BY CORINNE LOWE,

sy looking with the deep collar, particularly if it is made of some contrasting color and with bound edges to match the finish of belt, cuffs and frocks with high collars and high pockets.

The pattern, 9514, comes in sizes 36. sleves. Others combine the fashionable 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3.8 yards of 36 inch maothers, particularly here in New York, terial and 8 yards of binding. continue to use both short sleeves and collarless throat line. This charming afternoon frock of black satin beaded in jade green adheres to the last creed. It is accompanied by one of the coque laden turbans now so much in evidence.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

It is hard to understand why corn salad, known by half a dozen other names, is not more widely grown for our fall use.

spring raw salad. In France they often boil and dress it like spinach. "The seed is usually sown about the middle of September, in shallow drill, six inches apart, and covered lightly Keep clear of weeds and in Novembe cover lightly with straw or other clean litter. In mild winters the tender leaves will be fit for salad all the time and should not be cut, but plucked with the fingers. If the seed used be not fresh it will frequently be many months before it comes up. It grows spontaneously in the wheat fields of

Only the smaller and tenderer

This apron can be made quite dres-



How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin [wrap coin carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde. CHICAGO

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Piease write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

William Wallace is generally called Bill by his mother and father. The other day he was playing in the vard with a neighbor boy. It was near



(No answer.) "William Wallace!"
Then she heard him regretfully part with his playmate in this fashion: "Well, Jim, I gotta go now. When my mother calls me by my regular name she means business." C. D.

The other evening when getting on street car with my uncle and two nieces my uncle told the conductor to take out four fares. One of my nieces looked back and said, "Two fares and

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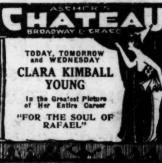
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2716 Prairie avenue have ret a motor trip through Califor were accompanied by thei Mrs. Henry Atwater, and to who will be with them for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. C ort. Mass., where they

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to receive a miniature of the afternoon a me cap of eighteen holes withe "Weight for Youth by Slason Thompson.dinner parties will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glencoe have returned fr stay at Westport on Lake N. Y.

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Corn Salad or Fetticus.

The inner leaves, especially, of this "mache," as the French call it, who use it continually and particularly with cooked beet, seem to me more like rose leaves than any other green thing I know, and yet it is considered one of the best foundations for a smoked her-ring salad and of beet. I have been salad green which I have collected, the following from a gardener's com-panion, printed in 1855, seems most

appropriate at this date:
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Wheat is the only crop attacked by this disease, tests indicate. Little is known of it. It made its appearance first in this country less than two years ago. Take-all was first found in Madison county, Ill., and in the sum-mer of 1919 it was noticed in some of The exact cause is not fully known. A thorough study is being made. Ex-

perts found it extremely destructive to wheat in experimental plots at Grant City. They found that some varieties of wheat are especially susceptible. Tests with ten leading varieties of wheat adapted to conditions in this state show Salzer's Prize Taker and Red Cross varieties are especially susceptible to take-all, while Red Wave, May, and Turkey Red are apparently immune. In plots of Winter Fife and Harvest King only traces of take-all were found. Fulcaster and Fultz showed only 2 per cent of plants infested, and Illini Chief ran as high as 30 per cent.

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There will be no dinner dance at Indian Hill tonight, the Labor day dance having been held Saturday night. Dur-ing the day there will be special golf-

Glen View and Exmoor's celebra-tions will consist only of golfing events. There are no dinner dances scheduled. At Bob O'Link a day of golf will be followed by a dinner and moving pio-

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poreland the women will play bridge and this evening there will be a dance there also will be dances at Midloth an and Flossmoor, and at the latter

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th from a European trip, Mrs. fr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell of The Prairie avenue have returned from motor trip through California. They are accompanied by their daughter, in Henry Atwater, and two children, the milk beauty.

will be with them for part of the r, and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr have red to Lake Forest from Hyannis-Mass, where they spent two

and Mrs. Alvar L. Bournique and by of Highland Park have returned their summer residence at North

Chicagoans in London. age Tribune Fereign News Ser [far Special Cable.]



SOCIETY and

Entertainments

MISS KATHERYNE L. YATES

Friday of the engagement of Miss Katheryne L. Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Yates of Oak Park, to Norman 8. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith, also of Oak Park. The announcement was made at a luncheon given to twenty of Miss Yates' friends in the tearoom of Marshall Field & Co., of which Mr. Yates is manager. The wedding will take place next spring. Miss Yates was graduated from Wells college last year. Mr. Smith attended the University of Chicago.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Spedal.]—Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, who has spent the greater part of



Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison have announced from Warrenton, Va., the engage daughter, Ursula, to Charles Julian Baird. The mar this autumn. Miss

Harrison is a niece of Burton Harrion, governor general of the Philip oines, and granddaughter of Mrs. Con tance Cary Harrison, the well known writer. Mr. Baird is a native of Akron, O., and was educated at Har-

Canoe Clubs' Outing. -The River Forest Canoe club, the Pottawattomles, and the Qwannicotts vill hold a water fete today, starting from the Glen at the entrance to the forest preserve in River Forest at 3

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imitable Trevisan in the name part of Mr. and Mrs. of Donizetti's, "Don Pasquale," was greeted at every move, every firt of Clarke, to George the wrist, by deeply satisfied chuckles, and even crudely appreciative snorts of Philadelphia on the part of his listeners. Here is a and Chicago took on the part of his listeners. Here is a singer who is a past master in the trickeries of the opera bouffe. As deft is he in his shrewdly cut characterization of the humanly ridiculous as a sleight of hand artist. Then, too, when he forsakes the chattering vocal gibberish and grotesque recitative of the part, one hears a voice that has unexpected depth, power, a dark, warm inexpected depth, power, a dark, warm

The genial Mille Picco, to whom, in all outward seeming, life has no wor-ries, played Dr. Malatesta. His was an admirable comedy but sung with ex-cellent tone and knowing phrasing. Be-tween this amiable farceur and the expert and satirical Trevisian, the auadmirable comedy but sung with excellent tone and knowing phrasing. Between this amiable farceur and the engagement of Miss Grace Hartley Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hartlence was put in such a high good humor that it endured graciously the traditional languishing operatic hero. To the portrayal of this role Charles Huckett brought a sentimental canti-Hackett brought a sentimental canti-lene, a clear tone and a wabbling sense of pitch. From the amiable chatter young man is pleasing to the feminine eye in his outward aspect, and is ned forthwith to be somewhat of

Miss Escobar of the pleasing pretti-Miss Escobar of the pleasing prettiness and the gracefully fragile gesture was the Norina of the cast. To judge merely by her facial contortions as she climbs higher and higher up the brittle coloratura scale, one could almost be led into believing that her most be led into believing that her agile vocalization gave her acute pain.

George M. Bard of Highland Park.

The engagement is announced of Miss Tvonne Beauvais, daughter of Mrs. Elzear A. Beauvais of 3020 Sheridan road, to Joseph W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Cynwynd Pa. The wedding will take

This slice of antiquated operatic fun making is decked out in right merry saucy music with plenty of tune and swing to it. Its rhythms are no more swing to it. Its rhythms are no more subtle than the fiatly frank and obvious jokes of the period in which it was written. But after so much of the passionate musical realism that is the current fashion its quaint litting melodies, and obvious harmonic innocence are like the cool irridesences of writing the after the white hot sun of

"Hello, Betty!

Awfully glad to see you-and the

old school, too! Vacation's nice,

but I'm ready for study-and a few

of our good times with the bunch.

My boots? Yes, of course I got

them there, and I know yours are

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Clarke, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Shields

place at Lenox, MISS ROSALIE
Mass. It was a
military wedding, and more than 1,50
invitations were issued for the affair.

Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood and Miss Rosalle Bloodgood are at the Curtis hotel, Lenox.

Mrs. John P. Morgan is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, at Little farm, Lenox,

ENGAGEMENTS

Michigan avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Robert

Prairie Club Outing Today. There will be an all day outing of the Prairie club today, with a walk Tonight the double bill that wallows in dreary tragedy, "L'Oracolo," and "La Navarraise," will be given.

There will be an all day outing of the Prairie club today, with a walk of nine miles along Turkey creek and lows in dreary tragedy, "L'Oracolo," Deep river. The club will leave the Dearborn station at 9:35 e'clock.

without injury ebfore retiring. If you so to sleep with an empty stomach you require less sleep than retiring and "La Navarraise," will be given.

Chicago Is Called

"Chicago is the heart of the world," eclared Commissioner Thomas Estil of the Salvation Army yesterday a Mrs. Estill in the army citadel at 1512 ioner and Mrs. Estill recently returned from a three months' inspection tour of Salvation Army institutions in Europe. "And America is the greater

A new contingent of officers recently assigned here were welcomed the commissioner. They include Lieut, Col. A. A. Chandler, Brigadi F. Robertson, Brigadier D. Miller, Brig-adler W. George Anderson, and Maj. Peacock. Col. and Mrs Sidney Gaunt-lett had charge of the reception.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Better than It Looked.

The bride next door is very fond of my daughter, Anna, so we invited her to the little one's birthday party. An hour or so before the guests arrived she came in and presented Anna with a birthday cake, saying it was her first attempt at baking.

When she left I turned to mother that knowing. I had a listener, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Goulding, to Newman Romero, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bard of Highland Park.

The engagement is announced of the Miss Yvonne Beauvais, daughter of al-Mrs. Elzear A. Beauvais of 3020 Sherimals. Mrs. Elzear A. Beauvais of 3020 Sherimals. Mrs. Simpson, son son the state of the Mrs. Simpson of Simpson of F. M.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY INSOMNIA: THE BEST SLEEP IS empty. It is true that food puts on to sleep at first, by diverting blood from the head; but it disturbs sleep later. Water or fruit may be taken

Heart of the World ENGLISH AUTHOR HERE: GUEST OF **CLIFF DWELLERS**

W. L. George, the English noveli

morrow. Mr.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Stop Right Now. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 19,

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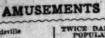
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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

BETTER CREDIT 'HUNCH' PUTS UP STOCKS OF WEEK

The New York Times.

New York, Sept. 6 .- [Special.]-The

timent in the financial markets over the credit situation.

A 6 per cent quotation for demand loans was something of a surprise on Thursday, especially as the rate had been as high as 10 per cent on Monday.

The street had become convinced prevailing rates for time loans and commercial paper, as well as the reserve bank rediscount rates, established 7 per cent as a moderate cost for loans on call. The recession to what was considered a sub-normal level occurred after, and not co-incident with, the development of security price movements toward higher figures.

Credit Peak Not Yet Here. Railroad bonds and stocks gained sround the week before and the week before that, and inquiries in bank and brokerage offices showed purchases to be impelled, in part, by the intangible impression that underlying credit conditions were a trifle stronger than on Aug. 1. Justification for this feeling is still to be proved in pank statements. Nothing been disclosed yet to show the peak

liabilities reflect a struggle to hold com-paratively steady with the figures of a month and two months ago. Time loans on collateral are extremely hard to get at \$4,600 per cent, and until there is assurance, through hard and fast bank. ing reports, that credit is easing, it goes without saying the stock and bond mar-kets will be subject to irregular swings.

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French Gold to Help. e Oct. 15 the country's gold suprom London continues from week to eek and an offsetting export movement

week and an offsetting export movement shows no sign of developing.

The transfers incident to liquidation of the Anglo-French loan are estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000, and, rhether the gold comes from France, condon, or elsewhere, it will find its bolace in our reserves. The movement is important, not so much perhaps in respect to its influence upon the bases for gredit at the time of arrival as later on when the autumn demands upon the banks have been halted and credit returns to its source.

It is likely that, when these two fac-

tors begin to work in conjunction, a pow-erful test will be administered to the policy of reserve bank officials and private bankers, which has long called for ersistent deflation of the credit struc-

The largest individual investment trans The largest individual investment transaction of the year is to be undertaken tomorrow with the offering of the French government loan of \$100,000,000. The results, to a degree, will show bankers for railroad and industrial companies what they may expete to pay for borrowed funds this year and the extent of the market for paper returning a new cent market for paper returning 8 per cent. New Labor-Price Twist.

These searchers for economic knowledge who have deplored the tendency of wage increases to pursue advancing prices, and price increases in turn to stimulate wage earners to seek fresh advancement of their daily income, were presented with something new to think about last week. The so-called "vicious circle" had a rather abrupt transformation into what might be described a fewer tion into what might be described a figure eight by an outbreak of strikes and

"vacations."
The general wholesale commodity list has fallen considerably since June 1 and a part of the recession, especially in clothing and food materials, has reached the consumer. Theoretically a fall of the cost of living should result in a stabilization of wages. But we have had at home a stubborn strike of workers on a great city transportation system, the declining of thousands of miners to work, and the threat of a widespread building strike at New York, while in England the coal miners have set Sept. 25 as a day for a strike unless their demands are met.

LONDON STOCKS RALLY, TOWARD END OF WEEK BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Sevica]
LONDON, Sept. 5.—The stock exhange passed through a critical week with noteworthy ease. At first Throg-morten street refused to believe in the possibility of a coal mine strike. Later the became obvious the miners' threat became obvious the miners' threat could not be treated with indifference, could not be treated with indifference, and the tone weakened, the depression being accentuated by speculative selling for Paris accounts. At the week's close the tone firmed up considerably. Oil share prices have been well maintained. Shell shares took the lead when the higher prices of petrol were announced. Other issues joined the rally. The prevalent depression, assisted by Paris selling, spread, however, into the oil share section, and prices were lower for the week.

Industrial sharer naturally were the industrial sharer naturally were the ief sufferers from the labor situation, here were several good features, wich a tobacco stocks and one or two specials.

The outlook for the stock exchange seems hopeless until the labor crisis is over, except perhaps in the oil section. There, perhaps, the coal strike threats could be read as a bull point.

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE IMPROVE,

REPORTS SHOW New York, Sept. 5 .- [Special.]-Im-

New York. Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Improvement on economic conditions in France was outlined by the French high commission in the United States in a survey compiled from official sources. The survey says:

"An extraordinary improvement was shown in France's trade balance for the first seven months of 1920, as compared with the balance for the same months in 1918. Last year, the adverse trade balance from January to July amounted to 14,245,823,000 francs.

"The trade balance has been improved in the first seven months of this year by more than 4,000,000,000 francs, or 31.54 per cent. Exports from January to July, 1920, amounted to 12,006, 829,000 francs, while the exports during the first seven months of 1919 totaled 4,776,402,000 francs. An increase of 151.32 per cent is shown here."

Army Make New Record

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

August Enlistments for Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-Army ecruiting again broke all peacetim

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exclusive of what southeastern Europe will furnish. Imports of European coun-tries last season were 585,000,000 bu. On

\$2.39\\02.59\\, up 2\\0 for the week. March, \$2.35\\02.36, up 3\\0. Prices for

V	December.	March.
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Friday		2.30 @2.3714
Friday	2.39 @2.46	2.34 @2.41
Saturday	.2.39 @2.42	2.35%@2.38
FOR WEEK	9 91 60 40	2.28 @2.41
Previous week	2 25% 62 20	0.04 (03.41
	re Crop Is La	2.24 @2.34

necessary to pull it through without damage. Should killing frost come this month there wil be a large crop of soft corn and a reduced yield of merchant-

September corn closed Saturday at 1% \$1.36%@1.37, off 7c for the week and 18c over December, against 24c a week ago.

December finished at \$1.18%@1.19 and

May \$1.164@1.164, showing losses of %@ May \$1.164@1.164, showing losses of c for the week. Prices for the week fol-

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3	1918 .1.524-1.57%
1	Hedging Salas to Oats

There are said to be enough hedging sales in September oats more than to offset the limited buying power coming into the market, Septe into the market. September declined at one time Saturday to 2%c under De-cember, the lowest on the present down turn. Prices for the present down

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A better export trade is on in lard, with a little more inquiry for meats. Stocks of larg decreased moderately last month, and Chicago has the bulk of the stocks. and Chicago has the bulk of the lard and Chicago has the bulk of the lard stocks in the country, 95.252,000 lbs.

Pork was sold on stop orders and broke \$3.15@3.50 a barrel, with a net loss of \$2.35@2.45 for the week. Lard finished 30@47½c higher on near futures, and short ribs 52½@72½c higher for the week.

Range for the week follows:

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

UP TO FARMERS;

CORN GROP LATE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
All the grain exchanges in this country elevated for the last two days. It is estimated around 1,500 cars for all grains will have been inspected for the last two days. It is estimated around 1,500 cars for all grains will have been inspected to ontinue heavy buying and the action of the farmers in selling. The latter are disposed to hold their wheat both is to continue heavy buying and the action of the farmers in selling. The latter are disposed to hold their wheat both is to minute heavy buying and the action of the farmers in selling. The latter are disposed to hold their wheat both is to minute heavy buying and the action, as they have obtained sufficient moves a fast as cars are available.

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A. H. V.—Bonds held ther states under a Commissioners. The given in the Book of S Nov. 1, 1919, and the sum by two. The 191 similarly, an average aluations were an av ket prices on Nov. 1, 1 days of 1917, three m average only a little a ket values. The insura law of that state.

C. F. S.-The Saxon issued 8 per cent pr creditors at par in liqu claims. Common stock was issued, but just h are outstanding has no The balance sheet of Ap \$1,359,600 of preferred s gives a tangible asset to the common stock. company was reported only one car a day.

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Assets of Insurance Companies. A. H. V.—Bonds held by insurance com-panies are valued in Illinois and most other states under a plan adopted by the National Association of Insurance Cammissioners. The official figures as for 1920 were obtained in each case by adding together the market value as of Nov. 1, 1919, and the valuation as given in the book of 1919, and dividing the sum by two. The 1919 valuations were, similarly, an average between market price and valuations of 1918. The 1918 valuations were an average of the market prices on Nov. 1, 1916, and on four days of 1917, three months apart. As the plan works out, present valuations average only a little above present market values. The insurance superintend. 1920 were obtained in each case by ket values. The insurance superintendent of New York bases valuations on an amortization method provided by the law of that state.

Saxon Motors. C. F. S.—The Saxon Motor Car cor poration was reorganized last year. It issued 8 per cent preferred stock to creditors at par in liquidation of their claims. Common stock of no par value The balance sheet of April 1 last shows 31,359,600 of preferred stock issued and gives a tangible asset value of \$845,587

gives a tangible asset value of \$845,587 to the common stock. Last summer the company was reported to be turning out only one car a day.

Brief Answers.

J. C. L., Ottumwa, Ia.—The Willys corporation says it is earning the dividend on its preferred stock about four times over, that earnings are derived from the Auto-Lite and the New Process Gear companies, which were seasoned when companies, which were seasoned when taken into the Willys concern. The new automobile plant is not yet turning out

vary, and is not suitable for a savings in

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Schatzkin's Coal Interests

George F. Getz, president of the United States Distributing corporation,

what? Armitage 5845. makes the following announcement: By a transaction involving nearly 35,000 shares of stock, George F. Getz and Francis S. Peabody have acquired all the interests of S. N. Schatzkin in the United States Distributing corporion. In completing this transaction, r. Schatzkin has retired from the

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elaborately embroidered with silk and metallic thread, \$25.

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Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

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SINCE the woman who rides must be faultlessly groomed, she cannot overlook the smart accessories to her habit. First among those is the Hat that tops her outfit.

Hatters' plush in conventional black makes these Sailors with derby or drooping brims and jaunty tricorne shapes.

In the sketch, a black Sailor of hatters' plush with derby brim is extremely distinctive. Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Smart Gloves of French Suede

GLOVES of fine, soft French suede in brown, gray and mode are very new for Fall. They are shown in four styles, short with two clasps, \$3.50; six button length, slip-on elastic wrist, \$6.00; six button length, strapped at the wrist, \$6.50; Mousquetaire style, eight button, \$7, and twelve button, \$8.75.

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ONLY when it rains do you desire an Umbrella. And how often the purchase of one is neglected until that moment.

These attractive Umbrellas are of piece dye, with 25-inch steel frames. In the most preferred styles, they have stubby ends and handles of cords, baccalite rings or leather straps. Good values at \$6.

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W/E have been able to secure a very beautiful collection of Silver and Blue Foxes, all selected skins of the rarest kind.

As the colors and qualities vary to a certain extent, there is opportunity to exercise individual taste in your selection.

Some of the skins are already made up. Others will be made to order. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

There Is Increased Interest

in Styles of The New Skirts

THE convenience and service of the separate Skirt is unquestioned. This Fall brings unusual numbers of attractive colors and designs in materials of charming qualities.

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To Have Smart Fall Clothes Ready

When You First Need Them, Will Bring Especial Enjoyment

SUDDENLY the days are cool—Autumn has crept up almost without your knowing it. Our Apparel Sections are ready to help you prepare for just that moment when you realize how much you want smart new clothes, to make you feel in tune with rest of the world.

This season is particularly rich in new colors and fabrics, while braiding, embroidery and stitching aid in giving to the new models the brilliancy and life so interpretative of Autumn.

SUITS ARE UNUSUALLY. SMART

AFTER the Summer of wearing lighter clothes, Soft in color, soft in fabric, most of them have there is something about getting into a Fall Suit that makes you feel unusually trim and smart. All lines tend to the slim and graceful this season, while materials and colors are delightful indeed.

Left-Unusual stitching trims this Suit of Yalama. Navy, squirrel, bayleaf green, black, \$125. Second to left-A soft collar of Australian opossum or nutria trims this smart Suit of Yalama. In brown, reindeer and navy, unusually attractive, \$155. Center-A Suit of Yalama boasts of a rich collar of nutria, tabs of which trim the pockets, \$165.

Women's Suits-Sixth Floor, South, State.

SOFT, WARM WRAPS AND COATS

great wide collars that may be fastened snugly around the neck. Though many are fur-trimmed, others are wonderfully smart with collars of their own exquisite materials.

A Coat of pine needle chamoisine may be worn without a fur throughout the season, since it has a wide scarf, edged with silk fringe that falls gracefully over the shoulder. Right. \$145.

With ringtail opossum collar is a Coat of reindeer veldyne, showing the new bat-wing sleeve, which gives so graceful a line. Second from right. \$195.

New Oxfords and Boots

Autumn Shoe Modes Are Seen



to Go with Fall Costumes TO Shoes is given the importance of being able to make or mar a costume. In choosing your Shoes for the coming season, you will find here Shoes for every kind of wear. In addition you may feel the confidence of selecting from authoritative styles and excellency of materials and workmanship.

A Satin Laced Boot, very handsome for street or

All of our Shoes are made to our own specifications, our buyers having endeavored for years to incorporate in our Shoes those features which would most successfully combine style and comfort. Pumps, Slippers, Boots, Oxfords, and all kinds of sport Shoes ready for Fall.

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The finest black Russia calf Walking Boot with fine dull kid top and welt sole may be had in either

We now have a large assortment of Spats in all the newest Fall shades. Cut to fit especially snug a button or lace Shoe. An excellent wearing Boot. and without wrinkling at ankle or instep.

A special little Section is maintained for trousseau Shoes. Here the Autumn bride will be able to select all of her Footwear for daytime or evening with greatest convenience and in the minimum of time.

The Semi-Annual Sale of Longcloth and Nainsook

in 10 and 12 Yard Bolts

HARD play days mean sewing days to come and the many demands for replenishing the winter wardrobe of the family invariably include undergarments of all kinds.

40-inch Superior English Longcloth, \$4.95 bolt. Mothers will appreciate these clean, fresh lengths of white material. For this month the entire line of

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First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

The Juvenile World commences again this week after a short vacation.

For Early Autumn

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FASHION tells us that black is the acme of smartness. Especially in frocks of soft clinging silk does it predominate. And after all there is no material more charming than black Satin for the afternoon or evening frock.

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The Charm of Dignity is nowhere more apparent than in the selection of a proper and suitable wardrobe for those times when black is required. Our selected models for this Autumn leave nothing to be desired in modish lines and fabrics as well as in comfort. Sixth Floor, Wabash



It Is Time for "Gym"

THE girl who is going away to school will need Middles and Bloomers to wear in the "Gym." In most of the schools these are worn for all athletic work, indoors and out. For playing tennis and hockey they give perfect freedom to the body.

There are white wash Middies, long or short sleeves, or those of flannel, Bloomers of sateen, navy or black, \$3, or fine black or navy serge, \$5.75. Sketched is a flannel Middy, blue or scarlet, \$10, with tie,

Sports Section, Sixth Ploor, Wabash

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Always Smart

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Corsets Give

Correct Lines The vital question of a perfectly-poised figure is necessarily of great importance to all women. The correct Corset, determining as it does the ultimate effect of every garment worn, cannot be over-estimated.

These New Fall Models

indicate the lines of the present mode, providing for every need in style and material. Sketched is a topless, lightly-boned, elastic waist line model for the youthful slender figure in dainty pink satin and broche. Left. \$5 and \$6.75. For the average figure, very low

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Comfortable Robes of Corduroy WITH their delightful snugness

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BY RAY C. PEARS ht lasted just as long sey, world's heavywe corner of the ring blinki to wakefulness.

uld put a damper on any bat Jack Dempsey isn't the n rful heavyweight in the wor ully, coolly, and grimly sed the game, played it wd that had paid more th 000 at the gate.

Miske's Best Falls Shor Miske, the St. Paul fight new Miske," they had ca who had weathered two lin with Dempsey before today's of success, and so he rolled h the resin oblivious to what pened in the second minute third round. That was the er

title aspirations.

There will be others to tr Miske tried today, and they, fall just as did Billy, because has not been made who can those murderous punches of the It was just one minute and seconds after the third roun started that Dempsey shot hook to Miske's jaw with all t he could put behind it. was an open target, for Mis. arising from the canvas, to what been knocked by a left ho

ands before. No Need for a Count. The St. Paul challenger had hine count and was wabbly an less when he started to straight after regaining his feet. But Didin't wait for Miske to stand He simply took-three steps for as the target, and popped it.

Referee Jim Dougherty of P phia didn't need to go to the tro counting this time, but formal ds that procedure, so Don said "nine and out."

The champion listened to the then quickly leaned over and the fallen Miske in his arms ar ried him to the chair in his Make was coming to after a dose of cold water had been pour his head, then hopped throug topes and away to his dressing probably thinking of future vict Great Fight Throughout. sey waited long enough

was a great fight as long asted, in which respect it mes up to the prediction of yesterday ent as far as it did was due Dempsey, for it was evident a the first round that all attem challenger to play the de it worth a pack of pins. ough the first round safe although he was outpoin pion, but he was en ause he had the discre

d offense and defense. But when the second round frew a bit more ambitious, to take a chance. He swi punches with the title h about mid round somethin Dempsey, coming in one of the hardest pu ever reached a human fra left side right under It was a terrific right 1 and the force of the

heard all over the arei Lifted Gff His Feet. was lifted cleanly off hi

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